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TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

WANT BANKHEAD FARM BILL BACK IN COMMITTEE

Republicans Open Drive; Democrats Fight Move

Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—A drive to return the Bankhead bill to committee for public hearings was announced today by senate Republican leaders.

Democrats immediately asserted the move would fail.

Minority leader McNary of Oregon, contending the two-year AAA replacement measure is unconstitutional as its predecessor, divulged the committee plans as the house agriculture committee sought to remove doubts about the legality of the companion Jones bill by narrowing objectives in its policy declaration.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), who introduced the bill after its general terms had been agreed upon at the white house conference, predicted senate passage next week "without material change."

The Alabama also threw back at George N. Peek a charge of "politics" as a result of criticism of the bill, and the motives behind it, by the man who formerly was AAA administrator and the president's advisor on foreign trade.

The Bankhead measure would delegate extensive powers to the secretary of agriculture to make unlimited grants to farmers for soil conservation and other economic uses of their lands. This would be substituted in two years by a permanent system of grants to states for the same thing.

Peek said the "suspicion arises" that one purpose of the legislation was to "influence the coming elections by keeping a horde of federal political hangers and propagandists in the states" until the permanent arrangement became operative with employment of state personnel.

He also described as a "cloak for the continuation of the policy of crop restriction in a rather specious effort to evade the supreme court's decision" two policy objectives: extending for a stable supply of farm commodities adequate to meet consumption requirements at fair prices and for re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchasing power.

FIVE SATURDAYS
New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—Today was the first of five Saturdays in February. It won't happen again until 1964.

The fact the first day of the month was Saturday and this is a leap year is responsible.

In the seventh year since the Georgian calendar was adopted in Great Britain and this country in 1752 that the month will have had five Saturdays.

Weather
For Jacksonville and vicinity—The weatherman predicts snow for today to be followed by cloudy weather on Monday.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: High 18; current 16 and low 3. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.33; P. M. 30.30.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy, continued cold, gentle to moderate variable winds Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, not quite so cold.

Illinois—Cloudy, snow in central and south; sleet, or rain in extreme south Monday, colder at night in extreme south; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday, with not quite so cold in north.

Indiana—Cloudy, snow, sleet, or rain in central and south; snow in central and possibly in north Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, not quite so cold in north, colder Sunday night in extreme south.

Missouri—Cloudy, snow, sleet, or rain in central and south portions; colder in south and east-central portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy or cloudy and not quite so cold.

Iowa—Generally fair, except some cloudiness, not quite so cold in central and west portions Sunday; Monday cloudy and slightly warmer, snow in west portion.

Weather Outlook.
Chicago—(P)—Weather outlook for period of February 3 to 8:
For the region of the Great Lakes: Cold weather practically all week with occasional snow showers. Cold for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central Great Plains. Cold weather indicated most of week; not much precipitation north portions, but probably one or two periods south portions.

City	7 P. M.	H.	L.
Boston	16	24	8
New York	14	20	6
Jacksonville	42	50	24
Miami	64	66	42
New Orleans	52	56	32
Chicago	10	15	-3
Memphis	20	20	2
Omaha	34	36	24
Oklahoma City	20	40	4
Minneapolis	2	2	-12
Los Angeles	58	60	52
San Francisco	50	54	48
Winnipeg	-12	-2	-30

Ten Republicans In Illinois Race For Governorship

Walter Province, Taylorville, Eighth Downstater To Toss In Hat

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—A vowed candidates for the Republican nomination as governor were increased to 10 today when Walter Province, Taylorville, entered the lists.

A former United States district attorney for the southern Illinois district and for 10 years a member of the state legislature, Province said he sought the nomination only after long consideration to and many promptings from his friends.

Substantial downstate support, he said, had been pledged to his candidacy by leaders "who do not feel any of the men seeking the office fulfill all the qualifications."

His was the eighth name from downstate formally entered in the preliminary contest. Others who have announced are Earl Searcy, Springfield; John Olesby, Elkhart; Oscar Carlstrom, Oledo; George Dowell, Duquoin; Len Small, Kankakee; J. Paul Kuhn, Batavia, and George Barr, Joliet.

Two Chicagoans, H. Wallace Caldwell and C. Wayland Brooks, seek the nomination and have been asking endorsement of the Cook county central committee. Caldwell claims 29 of the 61 committeemen have pledged him their support, while Brooks' backers claim 28 are committed to him.

Double Killing In Chicago Loop Office Building

Woman Describes Events Leading Up To Finding Of Bodies

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—The double killing high in a loop office building today of two investment company officials was termed murder and suicide tonight by police.

They claimed an eye-witness in an office across the court from the private 14th floor quarters in which J. H. Loevenhart, 67, and H. O. Grossman, 47, were found shot to death, saw Grossman fall under fire from his companions' gun.

Policemen Andrew Carroll and J. H. Smith said they obtained this statement from Alexander Royal J. Schmidt, "Shortly before 12 o'clock I heard what sounded like a shot and looked across the court and saw Mr. Grossman just rising from a chair."

"There was another man in the office with a felt hat and a long overcoat on. As Grossman stood up this man fired two shots in his direction. Grossman straightened some and finally fell face downward. When I looked again the other man was not visible."

Loevenhart was president and Grossman vice-president of the Traders Investment company.

The events leading up to the finding of the two bodies were described to the police by Mrs. Louise Browne, 24, bookkeeper for the firm. She said Loevenhart, who had been in partial retirement, appeared at the office in the morning for the first time in several months and asked for Grossman.

After waiting for Grossman to complete a telephone call, Loevenhart went into Grossman's private office and closed the door. Mrs. Browne said a few minutes later, three shots sounded. Other tenants from adjoining offices, summoned by the bookkeeper, found Loevenhart dead with a bullet in the head and a smoking pistol beside him. Grossman shot near the heart, was a few feet away.

L. B. Kuppenheimer Dies Saturday

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Louis B. Kuppenheimer, 78, philanthropist and one of the founders of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc., clothing firm, died at his home in suburban Hubbard Woods today of a heart ailment which developed while he was visiting in Pasadena, Cal., several weeks ago.

The illness forced him to return to Chicago. Kuppenheimer was born in Terre Haute, Ind. and his father, Bernard, and his brother, Albert B., founded the Kuppenheimer clothing firm in Chicago in 1876. He became vice-president in 1918, and from 1920 until 1926 when he retired, he was president.

Kuppenheimer was married on Jan. 27, 1907, to Miss Emma Maertz, of Cincinnati. She died in 1925. He is survived by his son, Louis Jr., private funeral services will be held Monday.

ELKS REGISTER

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—Albert Jeffreys, Herrin, Ill., president of the Illinois Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and 15 members of the Herrin lodge were among the first to register today for the annual two-day mid-winter meeting.

With an expected attendance of 700 members, plans will be outlined by the executive committee for the 1936 state convention.

President Jeffreys was guest of honor tonight at a ball, one of the features of the meeting.

NATHAN LEOPOLD IS QUESTIONED BY A. L. BOWEN

Knows Nothing About Murder Of His Confederate

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—Life term Nathan Leopold Jr., denied today to the head of the Illinois penal system that he was withholding any information which could throw light on the prison slaying of his crime partner, Richard Loeb.

Interviewed by A. L. Bowen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, the co-slayer of Bobby Franks, was quoted as volunteering the statement:

"I don't know anything about the murder or the facts that led up to it. I tell you that on my word of honor."

Bowen's questioning of Leopold—in which the "thrill slayer" also took occasion to defend himself and his slain college mate and confederate from the epithet of "penitentiary pets" was followed by the state official's announcement that an impartial commission would make an investigation of conditions into Stateville prison. It was there that Loeb was virtually slashed to pieces Tuesday by a fellow inmate, James Day.

Gov. Henry Horner has already approved the new inquiry. Bowen said, and he intimated that Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, N. Y., prison, might serve on it.

Highlights of the statement, Bowen said Leopold gave him during a lengthy questioning included:

A defense of Warden Joseph E. Ragen, who has been in charge of the prison since last October from charges of "laxity."

A contention that merit alone won both of little Bobby Franks slayers their places in the prison correspondence school.

A denial that they were "penitentiary pets."

"Discipline in the past year has been stricter than at any time since I've been in prison," Leopold, now in his twelfth year of incarceration, told Bowen.

"I'm not trying to brag about Loeb but I think he was the only man in the prison with the education and ability to organize and carry out such a school."

Leopold also denied that his slain friend and confederate ever had a razor and that so far as he knew no one in Cellhouse C had one. Day, who claimed he wrestled the razor from Loeb in the latter's private bathroom when Loeb made improper advances, asserted Loeb carried the weapon to the fatal encounter.

Prosecutor W. R. McCabe who first propounded a theory to which Bowen later subscribed that Loeb was killed in a "deliberately planned murder," marked time in his own investigation today.

Girl Promises To Wait For Her Convict Husband

George Singer Will Return To Prison To Complete His Sentence

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—The girl who married George Singer, 31-year-old convict, after he climbed a fence of a Missouri prison farm to milk her father's cows in the next field, promised today to wait for her husband while he finishes his term.

Singer, who kept on going after he climbed the fence the last time, waived extradition following his arrest as a fugitive in Chicago.

"I love him now, and I'll always love him," said Hazel Wade, the farm girl wife. "I'll wait for him if it takes twenty years."

She said she was expecting the birth of a child.

Singer was penitent about his New Year's Eve flight from the prison farm, where he was serving a life term for a \$3,000 payroll robbery at St. Louis, Mo. He explained he wanted "a little normal married life" for Hazel, whom he wed a month before his escape.

Mrs. Singer blamed her husband's arrest on a pastor, whose home is near the prison farm at Jefferson City, Mo., and to whom she wrote for money.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH

Jasper, Ala., Feb. 1.—(P)—Three small children were burned to death in their home near here today as their frantic mother battled with neighbors who prevented her from rushing into the blazing home.

The children were Betty Lou, 4, Horace, 3, and Elmer E. six months, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Kimbrell. Mrs. Kimbrell had gone to the nearby home of her father-in-law and returned to find the home in flames.

Abilene, Tex., Feb. 1.—(P)—Mrs. W. D. Gooch rushed into her farm home to tell her husband about the automobile accident 200 feet away—but Gooch already knew.

One of the car's wheels hurtled through a window, scattering glass which cut Gooch's scalp and hands, and came to rest in a rocking chair.

It's Possible to Get Perfect Hand In Bridge Game

Yellow Springs, O., Feb. 1.—(P)—Four perfect bridge hands in one deal—a possibility, but the odds are two octillions to one against it.

That's the deduction of Irving Burr, professor of mathematics at Antioch College, who devotes his spare time to collecting data on the laws of chance.

By the way, you get one octillion by multiplying one billion by another billion and then multiplying that result by another billion. Double this and you'll have the odds on getting the four perfect hands.

Simple, isn't it? The answer: 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. "Of course," explains Professor Burr, "it takes quite a bit of figuring, but then the computations, based on a careful analysis of hundreds of card deals, are surprisingly accurate."

"A player has got a better chance to get one perfect hand in a deal, however, it's likely to happen once out of every 365,013,559,600 deals."

Threat Made To Kidnap Son Of Governor Curley

Massachusetts Executive Believes Note Is Work Of Crank

Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—A threat to kidnap the son of Governor Curley of Massachusetts today had both postoffice inspectors and the justice department's "G" men in action.

The threat, typed, unsigned and mailed from a Back Bay postal station in Boston, simply told the governor in crisp words:

"Your son Francis will be kidnaped within a week."

The governor, in Washington en route to Florida from Boston, said the note was given to him just before he boarded the train for his trip south.

Police were assigned to guard the twelve year old son of the governor and the executive said that "so far, nothing has happened."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, refused to talk about the matter.

Postoffice inspectors said if the letter was turned over to them they probably would refer it to Hoover's men in Boston.

Meanwhile, word came that the boy had been guarded for a week in Plymouth, Massachusetts. The Boston American said that the governor had turned the threat over to the police commissioner and that Curley had received several such threats during the last year. The American said the boy had been placed in the care of Dr. Martin English, Curley's family physician.

The governor was reluctant to discuss the matter, explaining "publicity of this kind might give other people ideas."

Curley said Police Commissioner Eugene Mcweeney of Boston had reported the note to postal inspectors and to the department of justice.

Because the note made no mention of ransom, and no request of any kind, Curley was inclined to believe a crank wrote it.

300 Musicians In Chicago To Strike

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Night club and ball room orchestras in Chicago's two leading hotels were ordered to strike tomorrow in demand for a 30 per cent pay increase.

The walkout would affect 300 musicians and would cut them off from nightly appearances on radio programs. James C. Petrillo, head of the musicians union, asserted.

The orchestras will play until regular closing time in the small hours of Sunday morning, Petrillo said, but will not return to work unless their demands are met.

Hotel men were called together late today by John Burke, president of the Hotel Managers' association, to consider the union's ultimatum, which calls for an increase from \$2 to \$3 an hour and a 6 day week at 7 day wages.

Petrillo said the strike would be confined to Chicago "now," but pointed out that wage scales here are the same as in New York and other large cities, and walkouts may develop elsewhere.

NO TRANSPORTATION

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—(P)—Madison faced the prospects tonight of a Sunday without bus transportation when efforts to arbitrate a strike of 72 drivers for the Madison Railway Company failed.

The walkout started early today when the members of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America asked restoration of wage rates paid before April 1, 1932, a 48-hour week, and arbitration of disputes.

Danville, Ill., February 1.—(P)—Noel Maulding and Leland Anderson, MeLeansboro, Ill., today were sentenced to serve 5 and 3-year terms, respectively, in Leavenworth prison after they pleaded guilty to passing counterfeit notes. Sentence was imposed by Judge Walter Landley, sitting in federal court.

NEW CURRENCY MAY BE USED TO PAY BONUS

House Inflation Bloc Opens Drive In Congress

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—A determined offensive seeking bonus payment through currency expansion rather than new taxes—sprang today from a meeting of a powerful house inflation bloc.

Lines also were consolidated and widened in a corollary campaign to meet the costs of a new farm-aid program with the same device.

Half a hundred representatives—both Democrats and Republicans—approved a resolution opposing "additional taxes to pay the debt to the veterans" and urged the use of "new money backed by the credit of this government and its metallic reserves."

They voted to set up a special steering committee to fight for that objective. Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) simultaneously promised to start a similar move in the senate "to block all tax legislation and the issuance of any more interest-bearing bonds until the treasury has issued currency against the idle gold and silver."

Linked closely with the bi-partisan drive shaping up at both ends of the capitol was the question of printing more currency to finance the administration's program to substitute soil conservation and subsidy plan for the deficit AAA. President Roosevelt has suggested \$500,000,000 in new taxes, replacing the invalidated processing taxes, for that purpose.

Today's meeting did not touch definitely on that angle, but the resolution, offered by Representative Greenwood (D., Ind.), was regarded in some quarters as broad enough to cover it. The resolution said:

"We favor a sound but adequate currency to be preserved at all hazards. We desire controlled expansion of the currency, sufficient to meet the needs of the people and the country, and are unalterably opposed to uncontrolled expansion."

Both senate and house leaders indicated the administration would continue its opposition to currency inflation and expressed confidence that they could beat down the renewed demand for it. Dovesailed with their position was a warning from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States against uncontrolled inflation.

The chamber, however, struck primarily at the administration's present fiscal policy as leading to the equivalent of currency inflation.

Plan To Take Food To Isle On Dirigible

1500 Residents Have Been Marooned By Cold Weather

By Heywood Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(P)—An effort to take food to ice-bound Tangier Island on a small privately-owned dirigible was planned tonight after a survey had shown it impossible to land a plane close by.

Fifteen hundred residents have been marooned by recent cold weather, with reports today that food supplies were dangerously near the level of emergency rations.

Plans to send supplies by army bombers failed when General Malin Craig reported a survey flight showed that ships of such weight could not land on the surrounding ice.

Later the war department announced that if other means of getting food to the islanders fail, bombing planes would drop sacks of supplies with small parachutes on Monday.

Representative Bland (D., Va.) said as much food as possible would be sent the island on the dirigible, weather permitting. Operators of the ship thought it could carry no more than 1,000 pounds a trip. Bland was negotiating for a light airplane also.

Bland said food supplies on the island would not last more than 36 hours. The island, located in Chesapeake Bay, has been isolated for more than two weeks. It is approximately 90 miles from Washington.

The distress of the natives was reported to the congressmen today by the dirigible pilot, Commander Karl Lange, who landed the airship on the ice 200 feet offshore.

EVERYBODY PAYS TAXES

Upper Marlboro, Md., Feb. 1.—(P)—Everybody pays his taxes in Upper Marlboro and the seat of Prince Georges county, Md., is free of debts.

This town of 1,800 inhabitants stamped "paid in full" on the tax books as the last two of some 100 taxpayers walked up to Treasurer Charles J. Hill and liquidated their 1935 bills.

Upper Marlboro's assessed valuation is \$483,000 and the town's levy is 10 cents on \$100, amounting for a total of \$483.

While the town owes no money, it expects to go in debt soon for about \$20,000 for a water and sewer system if WPA helps out.

GOP Harmony Group Will Try to Reduce Field of Candidates For Governor

Candidates For Governor

By Robert P. Howard,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—While organization Democrats start their campaign tours, "harmony" advocates among downstate Republicans on Monday will make a new effort to reduce the field of candidates for governor.

If they can agree to subordinate individual ambitions in uniting behind a downstate candidate, the prospect was definite that at least four names would be on the April 14 ballots for the big G O P prize.

The major development today was the announcement by Walter Province of Taylorville, former United States district attorney, that he seeks the Republican gubernatorial nomination. At least a dozen others are announced or receptive candidates for the same office.

The names of Province and other downstate candidates will be considered Monday at a Springfield meeting, called by the "harmony" committee and a group of legislators in hope that they can agree upon a strong candidate from outside Cook county. Judge Paul Samuel of Jacksonville and Representative L. M. Green of Rockford are leaders in the movement.

Province's announcement coincided with rumors that the downstate already in the field would be asked to step aside for a new man.

Friends of former Governor Len Small said the Kankakee veteran would not participate in any pre-primary meetings looking toward endorsement of an agreed slate and would have his name on the primary ballots for the fifth time since 1920.

Chicago already has two active candidates for governor. County Commissioner H. Wallace Caldwell having been endorsed by the ward committeemen who earlier refused to join the faction supporting C. Wayland Brooks, a young G O P leader.

While Republicans faced the problem of surplus material, the men on the Democratic ticket sponsored by the Kelly-Nash-Campbell-Stelle "regular" organization started for the southern end of the state. On Monday at Carmi they will open a tour of the congressional districts to confer with Democratic leaders.

Stump speaking will start later for Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago and the others on the anti-Horner slate.

Governor Horner stayed in bed at the executive mansion. He has been kept out of his campaign for a second term by illness, and plans to fly to Florida next week for recuperation and a brief vacation. Horner headquarters have been opened in Chicago's loop meanwhile.

Candidates will assume an official basis next Saturday, when nomination petitions will be received at the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes. February 24 is the last day to file, and withdrawals will be accepted through February 29.

Hughes said primary election petitions received through the regular mail Saturday will be given precedence over those arriving by special delivery or registered mail or those delivered personally.

All petitions reaching the secretary of state's office prior to February 8 will be returned to the sender, he said.

Russell Knowles Is Convicted In Kidnaping Case

Jury Finds Him Guilty Of Robbery, Kidnaping And Extortion

London, Ont., Feb. 1.—(P)—Russell Knowles, dapper Detroit salesman, was convicted on four charges today of participation in the 1934 kidnaping of John S. Labatt, president of a brewery here.

An Ontario Supreme Court jury found Knowles guilty of armed robbery, kidnaping, and two charges of extortion. Sentence will be imposed in about two weeks, at the close of the calendar.

Knowles will be the fourth man sent to the penitentiary in the case. David Meisner and Jack Bannon are serving 15 years each in Kingston penitentiary and Michael McCordell, confessed member of the kidnap gang and an important witness in the Knowles trial, was sentenced to 12 years.

The jury deliberated less than three hours. There was no indication the convicted man would appeal. He was sent back to his jail cell tonight to await sentence.

Labatt was pulled from his automobile Aug. 14, 1934, while driving along a deserted road. He was held in a cottage for three days before being driven to Ontario and released. The Labatt family has insisted that no part of the \$150,000 ransom demanded was paid.

Claim Street Car Driver Was Drunk

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Motorman David Quinn, 44, today faced a charge of operating his street car while under the influence of liquor.

Arrested by police of suburban River Forest after his car allegedly hit an automobile and dashed without stopping through Oak Park, River Forest, and Maywood into Melrose Park, Quinn told Police Magistrate Roy D. O'Brien it all began when his wife left him for the third time.

Police Sgt. Walter Gray of River Forest, who with a squad stopped Quinn when he started a fast turn through the suburbs with a Maywood squad in pursuit, told the court he found an empty bottle in the motorman's pocket.

Quinn was freed on \$100 bond until a hearing set for Feb. 7.

Quinn was freed on \$100 bond until a hearing set for Feb. 7.

MINE WHISTLES IN FOUR STATES SUMMON DIGGERS

Cold Wave Is Causing Fuel Shortage In Middlewest

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(P)—Mine whistles in four states summoned diggers to the pits today—regularly a holiday—as February continued January's voracious gulping of coal supplies.

Responding to the pleas of various authorities, alarmed by the rapid disappearance of supplies during January's record breaking sub-zero wave, collieries in parts of Illinois, in Iowa, Missouri and Alabama operated full blast to catch up with unfilled orders.

"Minimums" equalling many of last month's were recorded today over wide stretches of the northern states with Park Rapids (Minn.) 36 below, the most severe of the day. Zero temperatures, or lower, prevailed as far south as southern Iowa and West Virginia.

Fires—the customary concomitants of frigid temperatures—claimed six additional lives. A Bancroft, Iowa, couple and their son, and three small children at Jasper, Ala., were the victims.

In ice-locked Chesapeake Bay, 1500 inhabitants of Tangier Island faced a serious food shortage, a dirigible dispatched to investigate conditions two days provisions were available to reported. The investigators said but the ice bound community and that arrangements were made to speed supplies by plane. One case of pneumonia was found. A dozen ocean going vessels were tied up in the bay, in which the ice barrier, ten inches deep, extended from shore to shore near Baltimore. A coastguard cutter reported it found nine ships frozen in by the ice near Thomas Point.

Temperatures in the central states, where some of the winter's most vigorous weather has been endured, moderated slightly during the day but the Chicago forecast office said there was no indication of decided relief. Snow storms swirled over the Great Lakes regions and another was reported eastbound from the Dakotas.

Huge drifts blocking roads in New York State, brought about a revival of the old farm art of churning. Unable to transport their milk to either dairies or railroads, Wyoming county producers turned their wash rooms into butter factories through use of electric washing machines.

In zero weather, Madison, Wis., found itself without its principal means of public transportation when bus drivers went on a strike.

The extremely low temperatures were blamed for a train wreck which hampered service during the night near Peekskill, northern New York.

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Every Tax an Income Tax

If Congress goes ahead with plans to
levy 750 millions of dollars in new
taxes, it will mean an added one per
cent or more of taxes on the income
of every citizen of the United States.
The total income of the country is
about 45 billion dollars, which would
mean that the tax would exceed one
per cent by a considerable fraction.

What Americans need to under-
stand is that every tax is, after all, an
income tax; for it must be paid out of
income of individuals and business
firms. The fact that regular income
taxes are levied on incomes over a
certain amount does not exempt the
lesser earnings of the more humble
citizenry. The taxes are charged back
to them in the increased cost of what
they have to buy.

Congress may levy the additional
taxes, but if so, the politicians must be
prepared for a further reduction in
buying power of the wage earner. The
benefits from such taxes may be
passed back to citizens who will spend
the money freely, but in doing so they
will pay some of the taxes, and their
fellow citizens will pay the rest.

Oldest Living Things

In frozen Siberia under 15 to 20 feet
of soil Russian scientists have dis-
covered small lobsters and insects
which they estimate have been buried
3,000 years. When brought out of their
grave and revived the creatures
showed signs of life and recovered
their existence, which had been sus-
pended for so long.

The insects have lived and have
reproduced themselves in a new gen-
eration, so the scientists say. This
entire story makes the toad that spent
thirty years in a Texas courthouse
cornerstone seem like a mere amateur.
Or perhaps the building should have
been left intact another 2,770 years.

Russian scientists have accomplished
a lot since their nation went bol-
sheviki. The new freedom has meant
much to them, but we fear they have
gone too far with this lobster story.
We have seen some rather old lobsters,
but none that claimed 3,000 years as a
correct age. Some lobsters live too
long and become too tough, but they
could hardly get too hard-boiled for a
Russian scientist.

Why in Congress?

The appointment of Mrs. Huey Long
to succeed her husband in the U. S.
Senate from Louisiana brings us to
serious thought on the question of
why people are sent to Congress. To
our way of thinking, the making of
laws for the nation or anyone of the
48 states is perhaps the most important
task to be delegated to public
officials. It is therefore essential that
those who are selected to make the
laws should be eminently qualified.

It may be that Mrs. Long does have
the right qualifications for a senator,
but her appointment to the Senate
comes to her because she happens to be
the wife of a deceased Senator. Should
she sponsor a bad law, as many another
legislator has done, the public might
well excuse her on the ground that she
was not sent to Congress to make laws,
but to fill out the unexpired term of
her husband.

The legislative records indicate that
far too many people are sent to law-
making bodies without any ability to
make wise laws. The statute books
are filled with mistakes, not made in-
tentionally, but rather because the
law-makers failed to realize the
gravity of their responsibility.

Ours is a government of law, and a
bad law can do more harm than a bad
man. Because our principles of polit-
ical equality dictate that all laws
shall apply to all persons in the state
with equal force, a wrong law instantly
affects the lives of all citizens within
its jurisdiction.

Too many legislators are swayed by
political motives in passing laws. They
"trade horses" and logroll in the halls
of legislation, never stopping to think
that they may be injuring the rights
and liberties of innocent citizens. Be-
cause law-making is a serious respon-
sibility, the people should see to it that
those who seek to sit in their legisla-
tures should understand clearly why
they are there.

Shades of Elmer Gantry!

James Branch Cabell, novelist, re-
veals in a forthcoming book one of
the most interesting little sidelights
on literature that you would care to
see.

Some years ago Mr. Cabell was a
struggling young author, and Sinclair
Lewis—his days of fame far in the
future—was editor for a New York
publishing house. One of Mr. Cabell's
manuscripts came to Mr. Lewis, who
rejected it forthwith and sent its
author a long letter of explanation;
and in this letter he explained that
"the general public simply cannot be
induced to buy novels about unattrac-
tive and ignoble people."

One wonders just what Mr. Lewis
would say about that advice today.
If ever a man grew rich and famous
on "novels about unattractive and
ignoble people," it is this same Sin-
clair Lewis. And Mr. Cabell, by the
way, runs him a fairly close second.
It all goes to show, perhaps, that
a novelist can break all the rules on
the calendar with complete impunity
—if he does it well enough.

Talk American

George Hibbitt, the Columbia Uni-
versity English instructor who led off
recently with a blast at the snooty ac-
cent and diction of radio announcers,
deserves the thanks of long-suffering
radio audiences from all over the
country.

The average American, as Mr. Hib-
bitt points out, does not say "eye-
ther" for "either," nor does he insert
a dropped-jaw "ah" sound in such a
word as "aunt." The radio announcer
who insists on those and kindred
pronunciations simply isn't talking
the American language.

American speech differs widely
from the speech of England—in ac-
cent, inflection and delivery. It's hard
to believe that we won't get along
just as well if we cling to our own
style. Certainly the situation isn't
helped much by these streams of
imitation Piccadilly coming out of
the loud-speaker.

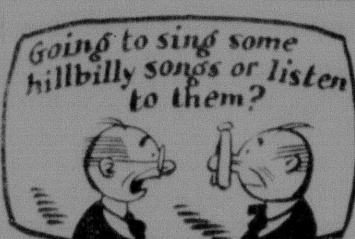
Evolution of Travel

Theobald Metzgar, 85, died this week
at his home in Galena. For a half
century he was a traveling salesman
for a wholesale grocery firm, and in
that period of service, he saw and ex-
perienced the complete evolution in
modes of travel.

Metzgar traveled on foot, behind ox-
teams, by horse and canal boat. He
drove an automobile, and finally, two
years ago, he chartered an airplane
for one selling trip. When he began
traveling, conditions made it neces-
sary for him to use the most primitive
modes of transportation at times. He
of course used trains, doubtless travel-
ing by rail most of the time, for he
did most of his work during the "rail-
way age."

But the experience of this man in-
dicates how rapidly the modes of
transportation have changed. It is a
long jump from ox-cart to airplane,
from the day the opening of a canal
was a historic event to the hour when
a clipper ship winged its way across
the Pacific, but that jump has been
made in the United States in the
working span of a single human life.

BARBS



Texas solon says cowboys don't yell
in each other's faces over a guitar.
Now, he'll probably try to tell us
hillbilly singers don't wear clothespins
on their noses.

Composers of "Music Goes Round,"
... failed to show up, as scheduled,
in Wichita and Kansas City. The
question is, who warned them?

Under the principle in which Willie
got 100 in school, 20 on each subject,
that actress who lists 10 traits she
wants in a husband may get her wish.

Suggested Democratic song: "Well,
we've paid up your debt, you Raskob,
you."

The realist trying to sell that new
Toledo, O., all-glass house might be
wise not to use that phrase, "A stone's
throw from..."



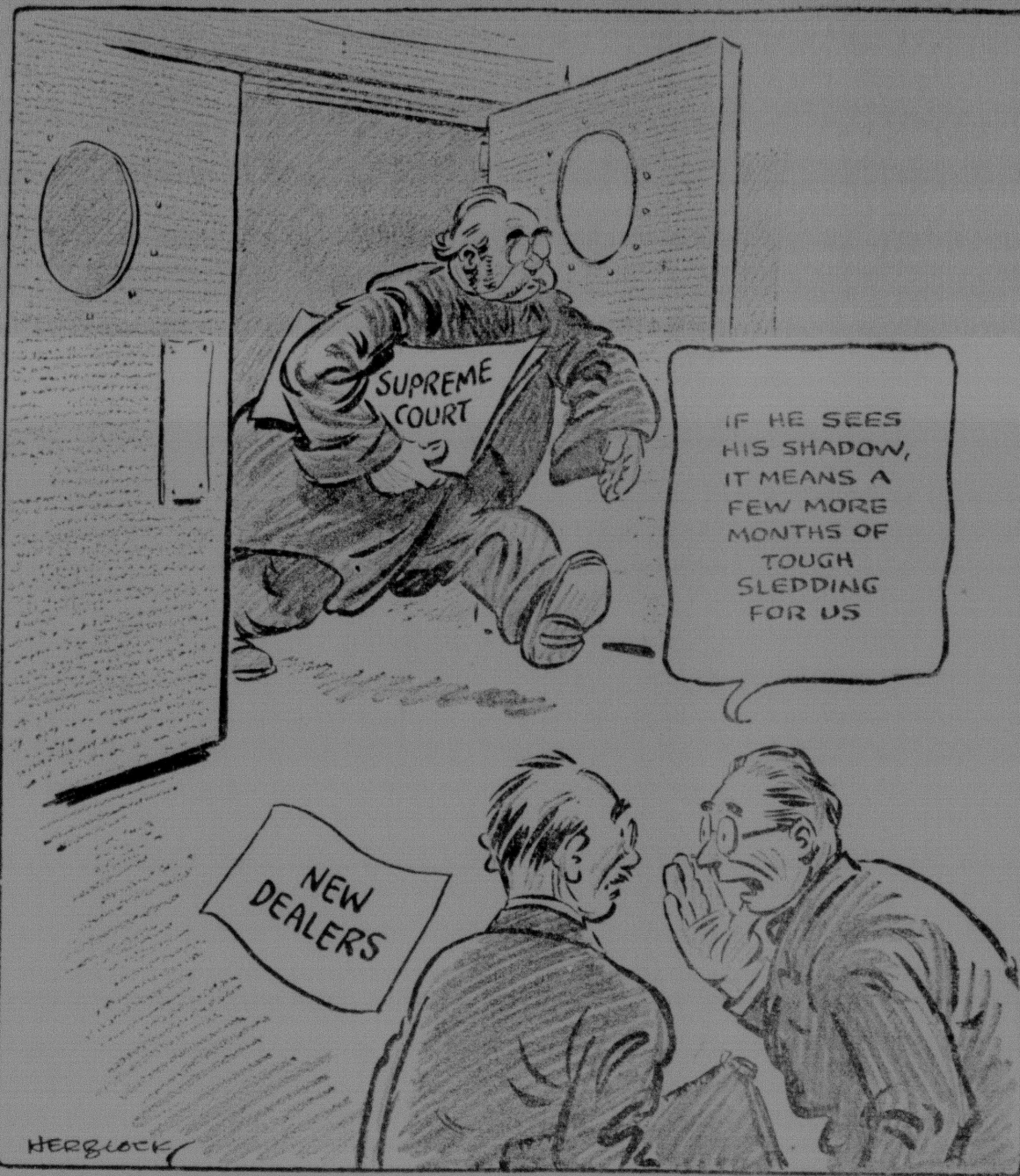
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SO THEY SAY

Even the best advertising can be no
better than the goods it sells.
—K. P. Dyke, advertising executive.

It is not enough that motion pic-

COMING OUT AGAIN



tures be decent. They must come to
grips with modern realities. We need
movies about things that matter.

—Edgar Dale, Ohio State University
educator.

New Consumer's Champion

The Social Security Board is about
to acquire an economic adviser who
will study its vast program in oper-
ation, and consumers will have still an-
other champion to represent them in
government councils.

Walton Hamilton will resign as di-
rector of the Consumers' Division to
accept the Social Security appoint-
ment. He will be replaced by Clarence
Ayers, chairman of the economics
department at University of Texas.
Hamilton is a professor of law and
economics at Yale. He was a member
of the National Industrial Recovery
Board and recently has directed a
notable series of price studies for a
special cabinet committee.

His aim is to make a constructive
attack on insecurity and his job will
be to locate weak spots in the present
program and study the problems
which it doesn't reach.

He regards the problem of reducing
the volume of unemployment both as
imperative and as falling within the
federal security program's scope of
study.

The Limit in Jokes

Latest joke on a certain widely
known New Deal agency:

"I was hurrying home, darling,"
explained a tardy husband to his
wife, "when I saw some boys and
girls building a snow man. It was
a very handsome snow man."

"After they got through, they
put a hat on his head and leaned
a shovel up against him."
"And just as I was about to
leave, a PWA man came along and
handed him a check!"

Ayers was associated with Hamilton
on the Amherst College staff.

Why Coolidge Quit
Thomas Jefferson Coolidge resigned
as undersecretary of the Treasury
not, as most reports said, because of

disagreement with Roosevelt's fiscal
policies. He quit because he couldn't
get along with Secretary Henry Mor-
genthau, who, it has been said, tends
sometimes to become arrogant and
difficult.

Assistant Secretary "Chip" Robert
quit after certain suggestions. Prac-
tically all his former duties had been
taken away.

Coolidge's resignation leaves As-
sistant Secretary Josephine Roche,
who has nothing to do with fiscal af-
fairs as the person with the most
ability in the Treasury. Roosevelt runs
the Treasury from the White House
and under him the secretary will al-
ways be a "shadow man."

The source of Roosevelt's advice in
Treasury affairs is rather a mystery,
but the most likely suspect is Reserve
Board Governor Mariner S. Eccles.
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COYKENDALE HELPS
FREEPORT SECURE
\$9,900 "Y" FUNDS

Friends of C. F. Coykendale of the
National YMCA who assisted in the
YMCA campaign here last fall will be
interested in a report just received re-
garding another very successful cam-
paign under his direction.

For the past few weeks Mr. Coyken-
dale has been at Freeport where he
has assisted the YMCA for several of
its campaigns. Their objective of nine
thousand dollars was secured with a
generous over-subscription and was
completed within the scheduled time.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Services for the late George J.
Johnson, who resided seven miles
northwest of Jacksonville, will be held
this afternoon at two o'clock at the
Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. Geo.
T. Wetzel will officiate, and interment
will be made in Diamond Grove cem-
etery.

SWIFT'S QUALITY MEAT
SALE ALL THIS WEEK.
A. & P. MARKETS.

Closeup and Comedy
by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBOWilliam R. Benet,
Poet and Critic,
Will Speak Here

To Appear Before College
Audience Friday Evening

Jacksonville is to have the oppor-
tunity of hearing one of America's
most distinguished poets and critics
when William Rose Benet speaks at
MacMurray College next Friday eve-
ning. His topic will be "A Critical
Review of Modern Poetry," and he
will also read some of his poems.

Although a major poet and an as-
sociate editor of the Saturday Review
of Literature, Mr. Benet has an odd
and unusual background of practical
affairs. At Yale he took his degree
in the Sheffield Scientific School
rather than in Yale College, and his
only degrees in arts and letters are
honorary ones from Yale and Dickin-
son.

After graduation from college he
laid the foundation for his editorial
career by acting as a reader of manu-
scripts for the Century Magazine.
During the World War he left litera-
ture to become a commander in the
United States Navy Air Service. Up-
on his return to civil life he engaged
in the advertising business for a time
and then became associate editor of
The Nation's Business, a magazine
for business men. He left this berth
for the editorial board of the litera-
ry review of the New York Evening
Post, and finally took his present
position with the Saturday Review of
Literature, which he has held for a
number of years.

In the renaissance of American
poetry, just before the late Great
War, Mr. Benet played a not incon-
siderable part. The late Amy Lowell,
Sara Teasdale, Vachel Lindsay, and
Edwin Arlington Robinson were
valued friends of his. Louis Untermeyer,
the chief anthologist and com-
mentator upon American poetry—as
well as being a fine poet himself—is
a friend of long standing. So is Al-
fred Kreymborg, who brilliantly cham-
pioned all the experimentation of
that era. Mr. Benet's second wife,
the late Elinor Wylie, established her-
self as one of the leading American
poets in the United States. One of
Mr. Benet's talks, which should be of
particular interest, will involve mem-
ories of these distinguished writers as
they were during earlier years. He
has known, in his time, most of the
American poets of the last quarter
of a century, not only through their
work but as living and delightful
people.

Mr. Benet is not a cryptic poet. He
believes that sincere feeling underlies
the best poetry, not a mere desire to
indulge in intellectual cryptograms.
But his is an essentially catholic state
also. He enjoys discovering the true
spark in writing of the most various
nature. He believes that, in his own
work, he is best at telling a story,
modern or ancient, in musical rhythm,
or in the brief lyrical presenta-
tion of a sudden insight that seems
significant. Of his last book Percy
Hutchinson recently said in The New

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Service
and
Repairs**
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Flashlight Cells
"B" Batteries
Air cells are kept fresh
by fast selling

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complete understanding
of the esteem held for
the loved one our service
will meet with your view,
reliance and apprecia-
tion.

Cody & Son
Memorial Home

202 North Prairie
PHONE 218

Poet and Critic



WILLIAM ROSE BENET

York Times:
The source of his wit is joy in life,
joy in people, joy in all the little
daily things which make up the sum
of existence. Thus Mr. Benet be-
comes one of the most companionable
of poets. . . . He is possessed, and in
full measure, of that rare gift of be-
ing able to establish an immediate
entente between himself and his
reader, and of maintaining it.

FORMER LOCAL MAN
EXPIRES IN DENVER

Miss Nelle Maguire of North Prai-
rie street received a telegram yesterday
announcing the death of John W.
Flynn which occurred at his home in
Denver, Colo. Many years ago he was
employed in the dry goods store of
Blackburn & Floreth in this city.

He moved from Jacksonville to Den-
ver and engaged in the dry goods
business. Mr. Flynn is survived by his
wife and two daughters. Burial will
take place in Denver.

QUICK WORK

Moving Household Goods or
Transfer Work of any kind.
Heavy articles a specialty.

Just Phone Us

City Transfer

RALPH W. GREEN
742 N. Main St. Phone 1890

The Screen Reporter

NOW PLAYING

WHAT — WHEN — WHERE

FOX ILLINOIS—Starts Today, John Boles and Gladys Swarthout
in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO."

FOX MAJESTIC—Today and Monday Gene Raymond in "SEVEN
KEYS TO BALDPATE."

ROSE OF THE RANCHO

Gladys Swarthout and John Boles, featured in
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"

Old Monterey—the Monterey of the 1850's—came to life again
on the Paramount ranch outside of Hollywood for the filming of
the romantic new musical photoplay, "Rose of the Rancho," starring
Gladys Swarthout and John Boles, which opens today at the FOX
ILLINOIS.

Less than nine years ago Paramount acquired this ranch of
nearly 3,000 rolling acres, surrounded by California hill country. In
the intervening time many a strange sight has been seen at the
ranch, but with the production of "Rose of the Rancho," the land
reverted to its own past glories.

The story of "Rose of the Rancho" deals with the land grants
made by the kings of Spain to their subjects in far-off California,
and it is known that the Paramount ranch originally was part of
such a grant.

Thoroughgoing research, including the acquisition of old paint-
ings and drawings of the Monterey of 1850, preceded the recon-
struction of the town on the ranch. Then, with every known detail
in place, Director Marion Gering was ready for the stirring scenes
of "Rose of the Rancho"—for the big fiesta, the brawls of the "Gol-
den Nugget" saloon, the congregation of Spanish folk on the leg-
gias, the transaction of business at the office of the American Alca-
lade, and sundry other scenes.

The Paramount ranch has served and served well as the locale
for many important photoplays. Known in the old days as the
ranch Las Virgenes, the sprawling plains and green-clad foothills
have furnished background for marching armies, turbulent street
scenes, episodes from film stories laid in Europe, Asia, Africa and
numerous sections of America.

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE



With a clever alternation of
spine-chilling thrills and hilar-
ious situations, KO Radio's new
offering, "SEVEN KEYS TO
BALDPATE" with Gene Ray-
mond, provides an unusual
form of entertainment. The

mystery-drama with its amus-
ing farce situations has long
been a classic of the Broadway
stage.

Its action all taking place
within a few hours on a mid-
winter night at a deserted
mountain inn, the story deals
with the surprising adventures
of a novelist who goes to the
spot to write a new book. He
anticipates peace and quiet. In-
stead, half a dozen mysterious
introducers come in, one after
another, and each plays an im-
portant part in the complicated
and exciting plot.

Gunplay, threats and baffling
disappearances are all skillfully
interwoven in a manner calcu-
lated to keep theatre audiences
gripping their seats, while
screamingly funny interludes
and a unique romance make the
picture an all-around treat for
picture-goers. Margaret Calla-
han, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Eric
Blone, Moroni Olsen, Grant
Mitchell and Ray Mayer are in
the cast. Opens today at the
FOX MAJESTIC.

NEWS FLASHES AT THE
FOX ILLINOIS TODAY

Senate signing Soldiers Bonus Bill over Presidential veto.
French and English Fleets on guard over African situation.
Ice covered fishing schooners Boston.
Old Bridge exploded Washington State.
Rare intimate pictures late Rudyard Kipling.
Cute Kiddies Fashion Mimi.
Sport Fleets—Cavalcade trains for Santa Anita Handicap
Dirty Dean limbers up.
Passes today at Fox Illinois for Thomas T. Duffner 1201 South
Clay Avenue. At Fox Majestic for John Agger 848 Grove Street.

A DAILY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Work on White Hall And Alsey Highway To Be Speeded Up

Greene County Board of Supervisors Help Get Right-of-way

White Hall—The Board of Supervisors of Greene county held a special meeting Friday morning in the Court House at Carrollton, for the purpose of the consideration of a plan for Greene county to purchase right of way for the proposed new concrete pavement from Alsey to White Hall, and arrangements were made to secure the remainder of the money needed for the project. Some money

had already been donated. The right of way had already been secured except in four or five cases, and the Board of Supervisors instructed State's Attorney Beal Smith to proceed at once with mandamus suits to secure the remainder of the right of way.

Bids are already in for the new highway and contracts will be awarded as soon as the right of way is completed. The new road will make a direct route to Winchester much shorter than the present route by way of Manchester to Alsey or by way of Jacksonville. The Alsey to Manchester road is now under construction with a gravel surface and is closed, except via detours.

Hunters Kill Foxes
Rabbit hunters since the deep snow of the past ten days have been coming into town with stories of having seen many fox tracks and in some instances of having seen the foxes running. Ralph, better known as "Red" Newton, killed a large red fox on the Frank Vossler farm, two miles northwest of the city Thursday, and George Nash killed one Wednesday on the same farm. Both animals were large fine specimens.

The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Boggs on West Bridgeport street. There were fourteen members and three guests present. The new president, Mrs. Susie Nance, was in charge. Miss Mae Nichols had charge of the games which were unique. One of the games consisted of headlines clipped from newspapers, and each guest was given a headline to discuss. Others took part at times making a very interesting and useful feature. The other game was a "patch work" game in which the guests had to know their fabrics.

MEN WHO TAKE PRIDE
in their grooming, insist on shirts professionally laundered. They know that a poorly ironed collar can undermine their confidence.

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Unity Building. Phone 1523

Your Beauty Shoppe
M. & P. Barber & Beauty. Ready to give you the best of service.
M. & P. SHOPPE
Phone 860. 213 E. State.

Attention Veterans!
Take advantage of your opportunity and make a permanent investment by buying a home. See us soon.

Lecture—Dr. Eugene Staley
—Congregational Church—
Monday, 8 p. m.—40c.

Mrs. H. C. Windt and Mrs. H. O. Johnson served refreshments. Mrs. Clement Knight entertained her bridge club at her home on West Bridgeport street Friday afternoon. There were two tables at play. Mrs. George Elmer Winn was the prize winner.

Elevator Men Meet
The White Hall Farmer's Mill and Co-operative Elevator company held their annual meeting Friday. On account of the zero weather there was not as large attendance as usual. The women of the Presbyterian church served dinner at noon.

R. L. Davis, manager of the elevator made a report which was very satisfactory and showed a substantial gain over last year's business. T. A. Kessinger and Frank Vossler were re-elected to succeed themselves as directors. The officers for the past year were Frank Vossler, president; Earl Kistler, vice president; A. R. McConathy, secretary; Marcus McCollister, treasurer. Other members of the board are T. A. Kessinger, Vert Day and Ennis Tunison. The board will meet later to organize but it is not expected there will be any changes in the officers.

A musical program was given during the noon hour. Raymond Wynn and his orchestra played several numbers. Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck sang a group of songs, and little six year old Marilyn Roodhouse sang two songs.

The speakers were Mr. Kuntz from the Bank for Co-Operatives, and he talked along the financial lines of interest to the body. Robert Lubergh of Decatur who is connected with the Purina Mills, spoke on current issues of the day.

Announcement Engagement
The announcement of the engagement of Allan Brent of St. Louis and Miss Rosemary Schreiber of St. Charles, Mo., is of interest to friends in this city. Allan Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brent who formerly resided in this city and Mr. Brent was a druggist in the Armstrong Drug store here. The date of the marriage was not announced.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM WILL BE SHOWN HERE ON NEXT TUESDAY



What is generally considered to be the most unusual and one of the finest motion picture attractions to come out of Hollywood since the advent of sound pictures, is Max Reinhardt's production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which opens in Jacksonville at the Fox Illinois Theatre for a one day showing on Tuesday, February 4th.

It will be shown here as a road show attraction with all seats reserved and with prices ranging from fifty cents to seventy-five cents for the matinee, performance, and fifty, seventy-five and one dollar for the evening show. That of course will be extra. Max Reinhardt, manager of the Fox Illinois Theatre, desiring to make it possible for most of the college and high school students in Jacksonville to see this unusual film, scaled his theatre so that most of the reserved seats will sell at the minimum admission price.

There will be two performances only on Tuesday. The matinee starting at 2:15 and the evening performance at 8:15 p. m. Mail and phone orders are now being accepted and are being filled in order of their receipt.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced by Warner Bros. at a cost of a million and a half dollars. It was directed entirely by Max Reinhardt, who was brought to America by the Warner Bros. for the sole purpose of having him produce the film for them.

Reinhardt spared no cost. He in turn imported Bronislaw Nijinski, sister of the famous dancer, Nijinski, to stage all the ballet numbers. He also contracted Erich Wolfgang Korngold, famous European composer to rearrange the beautiful Mendelssohn music for the film. Nina Thekla, noted ballerina was also brought over for this giant production. She appears in all of the ballet sequences.

The enormous cast of one thousand boasts of fifteen famous Hollywood stars including such favorites as Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney, Rose Alexander, Jean Muir, Anita Louise, Verree Teasdale, Frank McHugh, Hugh Herbert, Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter, Grant Mitchell and Olivia de Havilland.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will not be shown in any other theater in Jacksonville this movie season at prices lower than the ones being charged during its initial showing here at the Fox Illinois.

Daughters of Union Vets Have Meeting
Mrs. Clydia Maddy Named President of Group at Jerseyville

Jerseyville, Ill.—The Daughters of Union Veterans held their installation of officers Thursday afternoon, January 30th, at the regular monthly meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ford.

Mrs. Ellen Stephenson served as the installing officer and Mrs. Margaret Ferenbach was the ceremonial guard.

The officers who were installed were: Mrs. Clydia Maddy, president; Mrs. Clara Campbell, senior vice president; Mrs. Marie Westerland, junior vice president; Mrs. Julia Campbell, chaplain; Miss Theima Westerland, treasurer; council members, No. 1, Mrs. Mayde Bloomer, No. 2, Mrs. Cora Ford, and No. 3, Mrs. Dora Parsell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Clarinda Seago; secretary, Mrs. Mayme Catt; press correspondent, Mrs. Clarinda Seago; guide, Mrs. Dora Parsell; guard, Mrs. Roxie Hancock.

NOTICE
We especially invite all Dodge and Plymouth owners into our service station for checking and adjustment service. As Dodge and Plymouth distributors we will gladly give you any factory or dealer adjustment due you free of charge regardless of where you made your purchase. LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

QUESTION
By Helen Welshimer
THE ghost of you is in this room.
Your cushioned imprint stays
In any chair in which you sat.
The laughter of you lags
A SPELL across the quiet hearth.
At times I've thought I heard
Your voice, low-toned and gentle,
Speak out in cherished word.
OH, why with all the world to roam,
And all the world is wide,
Must you come back to me, dear one,
To ask a place to hide?

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find.....cents in coin for which please send me.....copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
Name of Paper.....

Mid-Year Series Of Recitals Will Continue Monday

Twenty Numbers Will Be Given by High School Music Students

The fifth recital in the mid-year series of the Illinois Conservatory of Music, MacMurray College, will be presented by high school students in Music Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 3, 8:15 o'clock. This is the second high school recital of the series.

The program is as follows, and the public is invited to be present:
Hunting Song (piano) Mendelssohn
Mary Mina Abbott
Recompense (voice) Hammond
Isabel Cully
The Victor (voice) Sanderson
Robert Ham
Argonaise (piano) Massanet
Allene Walton
Little Damsel (voice) Novello
Betty McClelland
Joy (voice) Cadman
Marian Wright
Allegro (violin) Dancila
Ruth Findlay
The Joy of Spring (voice) Woodman
Mary Beth Husted
Hungary (piano) Koelling
Mary Frances Allen
Friend o' Mine (voice) Sanderson
Donald Reed
Mazurka (violin) Wachs-Sammitini
Mildred Bean
The Journey of St. John (voice) Saint Saens
William Allen
Impromptu in C sharp minor (piano) Reinhold
Margaret Cain
Andante Religioso (violin) Thoms
Piano and Organ Accompaniment
Haven Sailor
A Lark Went Singing (voice) Farley
Melba Jean Ewert
Spanish Caprice (piano) Mozowski
Veronica Schelhaugen
Down to the Sea Again (voice) Densmore
Jerry Underbrink
If I Were a Bird (piano) Henselt
Virginia Pettus
Here Is a Love Song (voice) Ward
When Life Was All
Curtis Engelman
Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 (First Movement) (piano) Beethoven
Haven Sailor

FARM BUREAU MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Farm Bureau will be held Monday at headquarters.

A community meeting of Sinclair farmers and their families will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Hebron church.

The community meeting which was to have been held Friday evening was canceled on account of the severe weather.

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We invite you to call and see our work. You'll be delighted with it and our prices.

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DOES YOUR CAR SEEM TO TRAVEL SO?
If the car seems to travel "up" or "crab" fashion have us check the alignment of the frame, axles, wheels. We will correct the trouble reasonably, promptly.

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...Without Worry
We do all kinds of packing, crating, routing, shipping, tracing, moving or storage and operate the only building here, erected for storage purposes. You will like our service.

the MODERN WAY
Jacksonville
Transfer & Storage Company
611 E. State. Phone 721

PROGRESSIVE CLUB HAS ELECTION AND PICKS COMMITTEES

Officers were elected for the Progressive Club at a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Mattie Richards. The following were named: President—Alfred E. Britt, Vice President—George Holliday, Secretary—Samuel Richards, Treasurer—William Mitcherson.

During the meeting the president, Alfred E. Britt, spoke to the members on subjects of interest to the colored group. He urged the members to support candidates for political offices who are friendly to the colored race, regardless of party.

Britt announced the appointment of the following committees of the Progressive club:

Executive Committee—Edward Mack, William Mitcherson, Otto Douglas, Nelson Sanders, Emmet Masley, John O'Leary, Robert Lind-

sey, Geo. Holiday.
Courtesy Committee—Mattie Richards, Lillie Mack, Catherine Britt, Corlie Douglas, Marget Dougherty, Bessie Holliday, Henrietta Mosley, Staddie Huston, Elsie Lindsey.

Membership—Alfred E. Britt, Frank Moss, James Dougherty, Walter Cobb, Roscoe House, Samuel Richards.
Refreshment Committee—James Moore, Frank Wilson, Geo. Tiding, Edward Mack, Sylvester Broyles, Marchel Mosley, Kenneth Johnson.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN POSTPONE MEETING

For the benefit of those who wish to hear the Springfield address of Kagawa, the famous Japanese Christian, the officers of the men's Brotherhood of the Congregational church have voted to postpone the February meeting from next Friday to the following Friday.

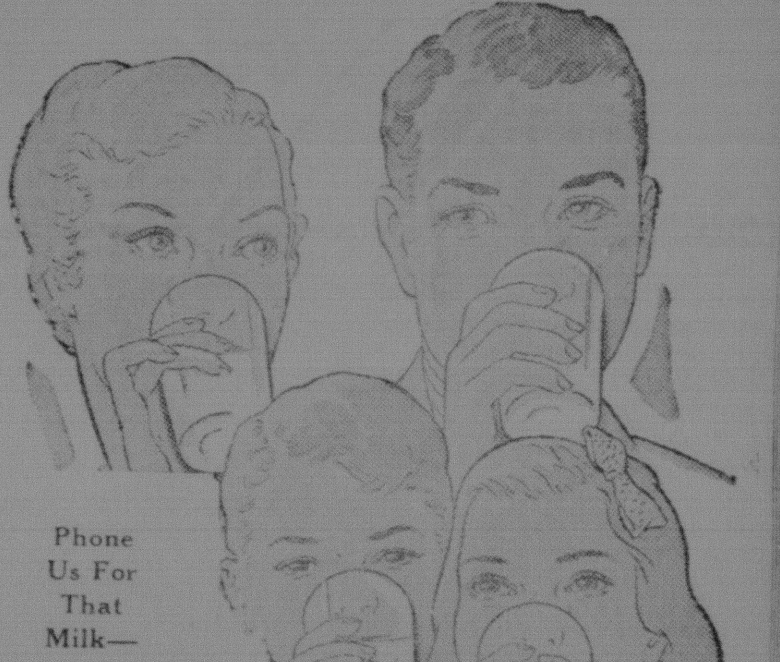
Real Estate Loans

Through its Trust Department this Bank has money to lend on high grade farming lands, without commission.

Elliott State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Milk Fights Public Enemy No. One—Colds



Morgan Dairy Co.

Corner No. Sandy and W. Douglas Distributors of MORGAN DAIRY Milk and Cream, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream, Butter—a Direct Sanitary Service from the farm to you. Phone 225

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for Long Distance telephone calls AND REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES after 7 every evening

Now All day Sunday there are the same reduced rates which have been in effect on long distance station-to-station calls after 7 p. m. each evening. The reductions apply to most calls on which the day rate for three minutes is more than 35 cents, and range from about 10 per cent on some of the shorter calls to 40 per cent or more on distant calls.

Also There are now reduced rates on person-to-person calls every night after 7 p. m. and all day Sunday. They apply, in general, on long distance calls on which the day station-to-station rate is more than 35 cents. The discount on most person-to-person calls is the same in money as on station-to-station calls between the same places.

What This Means It makes the telephone more useful to more people in more ways—it means a broader service at lower cost.... Close and frequent contacts with old friends across the miles. Reassuring, personal words to some far-away invalid. Happy reunions with members of the family back home, with children at school or college.... And, if you choose, opportunity to clear up the week's unfinished business or plan the week ahead.

Illinois Telephone Co.

This means Lower Cost, Greater Convenience

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY

TO SEE THIS MIGHTY ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION THIS SEASON
ONE DAY ONLY—2 PERFORMANCES
Matinee: 2:15. Evening: 8:15

• ALL SEATS RESERVED •

FOUR ENTIRELY DIFFERENT SHOWS IN ONE!

One of the world's classic plays... Practically a complete symphony concert... Brilliant ballets and spectacle staged by the world's supreme production genius... And a pageant of famous film stars in cast of a thousand players!

No wonder it takes three hours to see the whole great show—selected from 97 miles of spectacular film!

Warner Bros. present MAX REINHARDT'S Production of

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

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Music by MENDELSSOHN
CAST of 1000 including
James Cagney • Joe E. Brown
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Featuring the glorious ballet—
"FLIGHT OF THE MOONLIGHT"
Directed by Max Reinhardt & Wm. Dieterle

TUESDAY ONLY—FEB. 4th
Fox ILLINOIS Theatre

800 Choice Reserved Seats 50c (PLUS TAX)

NOTE: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Will Positively Not be Shown in Jacksonville This Movie Season at Popular Prices.

SEE IT AND THRILL IN ITS GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Phone and Mail Order Reservations Accepted

Call Examination To Fill Vacancy For Postmaster

U.S. Civil Service Tests An- nounced; Receive Appli- cations Now

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Jacksonville, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced at the request of the Postmaster General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination. Receipt of applications have been ordered to close Feb. 18.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the

United States, must reside within the delivery of this post office, must have so resided for at least one year next preceding the date for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Under the terms of the executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The Commission states that presidential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its duties in connection with appointments to such positions are to hold and determine the ratings to be assigned to the Postmaster General.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Marion Firm is Low Bidder on Franklin Gap of Route 104

Dungey & Cochran Make Bid of \$49,020 to Construct 1.2 Miles of Paving

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The state division of highways yesterday began checking apparent low bids on 34 projects costing \$1,650,712. The projects, distributed among 21 counties, include 4.5 miles of pavement, 4.9 miles of bituminous road surface, 15.8 miles of grading, and 19 bridge sections.

The apparent low bidders include Dungey & Cochran Construction Co. of Marion, who submitted the low bid on the building of 1.2 miles of paved road on Route 104 at Franklin. The low bid was \$49,020.

The paving of this stretch will complete the gap in Route 104 between this city and Waverly. The road will go west and south of Franklin. The work will be completed this spring.

The firm which bid low on the Franklin stretch also has the contract for grading and putting in bridges on the new Concord-Armyville route.

The letting of the contract to build the last gap in Route 104 will close a chapter of Morgan county road history which has extended over a period of two years. A long dispute over the route the highway would take in the vicinity of Franklin has at last been settled, and the road will be completed.

When the road is built, the bond-issue routes laid out in this county will be complete. The system makes Jacksonville the hub of three main hard road routes so arranged as to serve practically every part of the county.

ANSWER 2,222 CALLS AT WEATHER STATION DURING COLD WAVE

"How cold is it?" has been a favorite question since the cold wave started more than ten days ago. The Norbury weather station reports answering 2,222 telephone weather inquiries since the cold wave started.

The bulk of the calls have come during the morning, as residents sought to learn the official low temperature. The information has been relayed to the Journal and Courier office, and hundreds of inquiries have been answered over the press telephones.

"DAMP WASH" is all a home washing machine produces. Our service is better for less. Phone 447. BARR'S LAUNDRY

Be Ready For Big Thaw!

Have your shoes, and the Children's Shoes fixed up now—avoid wet cold feet. A few dimes does it.

Shadid & Son

Dave and Lee
Shoe Builders
212 W. State Phone 1047-X

Comfort..

With a minimum of effort—that's what quality coal means.

Use our coals and cokes and enjoy the utmost in comfort with no more effort and expense than by using inferior fuels.

For feeding satisfaction use Alfacorn Guaranteed Feeds.

STOUT COAL CO.

FUEL—FEED
356 N. Sandy—Phone 42
Quality—Quantity—Service—
Satisfaction

For Hot Fire

We Recommend Our
Springfield
and
Carterville
COALS

And for the Coke user we recommend our HOT FIRE Quality. Always prompt deliveries.

C. L. York

300 W. Lafayette
PHONE 88.

HEADS! He Stays Out!



TAILS! He Goes Back In!



Today tells the tale — or the tale tells the story! For today's Groundhog Day, and if the legend about the fur-bearing prognosticator is true, he'll come out of his hibernation to take a peek at the weather. If he sees his shadow—six more weeks of severe winter weather! If he doesn't, an early spring. What's your guess?

American Bankers Ask Recognition Of Policy Liens

Insurance Company Wants State to Approve Its Reserve Assets

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The state Supreme Court yesterday was asked to compel Ernest Palmer, insurance director, to recognize as reserve assets all voluntary liens on policies of insurance companies with depreciated assets.

The American Bankers Insurance Co., Jacksonville, asked permission to file a petition for a writ of mandamus against Palmer who said he had agreed to the action to test the state's standards of protection to policy holders and beneficiaries.

The company, in its petition, stated the interests of more than 35,000 policy holders and many more thousands of beneficiaries are concerned.

The issue in the case is whether a firm whose assets have depreciated below the state minimum requirement of reserve can secure voluntary liens from policy holders and enter them on their annual report as a portion of its reserve liability.

The petition stated Palmer has told the firm he would not recognize the liens as part of its reserve. The company, under the law, must make its annual report prior to March 1 and asked the court to act on its petitions before that date.

Judge Paul Samuel of this city, general counsel for the American Bankers Insurance Company, Floyd E. Thompson and David A. Watts are attorneys representing the insurance company in the petition filed in Springfield.

The action taken by the American Bankers Insurance Company against the Director of Insurance is the culmination of a difference of opinion between the company and the Attorney General of Illinois who represents the insurance department, it is said.

The question has been in controversy for some time and it was finally decided to ask the Supreme Court for leave to file mandamus proceedings for the purpose of settling the issue permanently. It is the opinion of many insurance experts that the action taken by the officers of the insurance company has been wise and proper, and if the court approves the actions the stability of the company will be established once and for all time.

During the past year, 1935, the American Bankers Company has promptly met all of its death claim obligations. The petition filed at Springfield shows that it has paid in cash to its policy holders \$263,798.53 and that it now has on hand in cash and liquid government bonds approximately \$300,000 with all death claims paid to date. The situation became complicated originally as the result of the closing of the Ayers National Bank and shrinkage in farm mortgages and securities during the depression and economic upheaval.

DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED HERE

MacMurray College will hold appropriate services next Thursday, Feb. 6, in observance of the Day of Prayer, which is marked by colleges throughout the country.

At chapel exercises in Music Hall, to be held at 10:30 a. m., an address will be given by Dr. Thomas B. Lugg, district superintendent of Methodist churches. A devotional service will be held at 1:45 p. m., in charge of the Y.W.C.A. of the college. The public is invited to join in these services.

SWIFT'S QUALITY MEAT SALE ALL THIS WEEK. A. & P. MARKETS.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Mrs. Dallas Hagan will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, Rev. McKendree Blair officiating. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery. The remains are at the funeral home where they may be viewed by friends.

TO THE PUBLIC

All barber shops and beauty parlors that use our service direct, or through "Clean Towel Service" are assured that all laundry delivered is thoroughly cleansed, free from hair, sterilized and in an absolutely sanitary condition. Why take a chance?

BARR'S LAUNDRY

January Was Cold Month: Statistics Give Ample Proof

But Shivering Citizens are Conscious of Weather Severity Otherwise

January was a cold month. The weather summary for the month issued yesterday from the weather station at Norbury Sanitarium gives figures to prove it, in case citizens who have done little but shovel coal need proof.

During January the mean maximum temperature was only 29.7 degrees, well below freezing. The mean minimum was 11.8 degrees, which was "mean" in more ways than one sense of the word. The mean temperature for the month was only 20.25 degrees above zero. The highest temperature was 66 degrees on the 12th and the lowest 18 below zero on the 27th. The greatest temperature range in any 24 hours was 43 degrees on the 22nd.

For nine days in the month the mercury dropped below zero. Eleven inches of snow fell during the month, and when January departed it left 5.5 inches of snow on the ground, a nice chilly souvenir for the suffering public. The official reading at 7 o'clock yesterday morning was 3 above zero, which leads us to remark that spring felt as though it were just around the corner.

The humidity was unusually low during January, which made the intense cold more bearable. The precipitation was only 1.05 inches, with 0.28 of an inch on the 8th as the maximum for 24 hours. There was precipitation nine days during the month. Thirteen days were clear, three partly cloudy, and fifteen cloudy. There was light fog on the 2nd and 11th.

Brisk winds blew on the 22nd and 30th, drifting the snow. The prevailing wind came from the northwest or west, bringing gifts from the huge refrigerator of Alberta and points north.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind sympathy in our bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers and the use of cars.

Mrs. Eva Ingoldsbey,
Wendell W. Ingoldsbey.

FEB. SALE SPECIAL 3-Pc. Maple Bed Room Suite full size Vanity, \$4575 only HOPPER & HAMM

LOOK YOUR BEST

For High Grade CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, of garments of every kind, call us.

SCHOEDSACK CLEANERS AND DYERS

230 East State. Phone 388.

Good Farms For Sale

160 Acres at \$37.50 per acre.
112 Acres at \$50.00 per acre.
130 Acres at \$125.00 per acre.
100 Acres at \$65.00 per acre.

I invite both buyer and seller to call in. I can be of service to you.

Auto, Fire and Life Insurance

C. L. RICE

606 Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 323

Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 3
and by Appointment

Producers Dairy

Stands for
the best there is in Dairy
products. When you use

Producers

Pasteurized Milk

You May Be Sure it
Comes From Tested Herds.

Phone 403.

Famous Japanese to Address Conference

Young People Invited to Hear Toyohiko Kagawa in Springfield

Announcement has been received by Secretary Hermann of the YMCA regarding a conference for young men and women to be held in Springfield February 8 at which time Toyohiko Kagawa, the great Japanese poet, social reformer and student evangelist will spend the day with the youth of Illinois.

Mr. Kagawa has become a world renowned figure during the last few years due to his remarkable and practical interpretation of the teaching of the Christ and because of the way in which he has lived up to his convictions among his own people. He is at present on a tour of the United States meeting with various groups and the YMCA feels fortunate in having this opportunity for our youth to have a rather intimate conference with him.

The conference is to begin at 10 o'clock and to continue until 2:30. It will be held at the First Christian church in Springfield. It is open to

any young people who are interested. It is probably that a considerable group of young people and leaders representing the various churches and other young people's groups will attend.

Any interested is invited to communicate with Mr. Hermann.

OVER THE TOP

Our business for January greatly exceeded that of a year ago—especially family wash department. Superior washing and good service get results. Phone 447.

BARR'S LAUNDRY

TO SPEAK AT EXETER

O. S. Smith will speak at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Exeter M. E. church. He will take the place of the pastor, Rev. D. C. Byus, who is to participate in a funeral service elsewhere.

SPECIAL

One 8x10" Oil Color
Portrait, in colors..... \$2
or \$3.00 in Guaranteed Metal
Frame.

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T. C. JENKINSON PHONE 168
FRED R. BAILEY

SAHARA COAL

IT'S THE HEAT produced that counts—NOT THE ASH that is left. If you want the satisfaction of burning a real heat-producing coal, just let us send you a load of Certified Sahara.

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ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

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Automobile and Accident Insurance

Call us now! AYERS INSURANCE AGENCY

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Paid In Full! Yes, Sir!

That's what every policy holder with us exclaims after he has suffered a loss by Fire, Theft, Burglary, Plate Glass Breakage, accident, etc.

Mr. Owner, are you properly protected?

M.C. Hook & Co.

Insurance Agency

311 East State Phone 308

Bigger and Better Eggs Can Be Obtained By Feeding

Full-O-Pep Egg Mash

The oatmeal base feed which reconditions the hen and helps produce premium eggs most economically.

For Sale By

C. R. LEWIS ESTATE

325 W. Lafayette Avenue. Phone No. 8.

Final Week OVERCOAT And SUIT SALE

Kuppenheimer, Eagle and Greif

If you want a Fine Suit or Overcoat at worthwhile Savings, don't Miss the Final Week of Our Sale.

\$40 Suits, Sale Price	\$29.75
\$35 Suits, Sale Price	\$26.75
\$30 Suits, Sale Price	\$23.75
\$25 Suits, Sale Price	\$19.75

\$35.00 ALPA-FLEX OVERCOATS SALE PRICE	\$25.75
\$25.00 CARACURL OVERCOATS SALE PRICE	\$20.75
\$22.50 POLO OVERCOATS SALE PRICE	\$18.75
\$18.50 OVERCOATS SALE PRICE	\$15.75

SPECIAL GROUP OVERCOATS \$14.75
SPECIAL GROUP SUITS, \$22.50 value \$17.75

MYERS BROTHERS

JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

SMOOTH TIRES Cost You Money

It's dangerous to drive with a tire in poor condition. Let us replace that tire with an ATLAS. "Our Price is Right."

SPECIAL ATLAS FEATURES

- 1—STRONG ROAD GRIP. Atlas tires cling to the road with a pinching action.
- 2—RESISTANCE TO SKID. Squeegee action wipes wet pavements dry.
- 3—WIDER ROAD TREAD. More net tread contact with the road.
- 4—CONTINUOUS RUNNING RIB Carry weight easily. Longer wear.
- 5—EXTRA TREAD DEPTH. Prolonged anti-skid safety.
- 6—STURDY SIDEWALL CONSTRUCTION. Protected by tough tread rubber.

All the above features are backed by a written guarantee that cannot be equalled by any other tire company, because there are approximately 32,000 ATLAS dealers where service and adjustments may be secured.

BUY ATLAS NOW and SAVE

WITHEE SERVICE STATIONS

ALL OVER THE CITY.

Home Station, Garage, Supplies, Storage—235 Nor. Main. Phone 850.

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every WITHEE Service.

Illinois College Beats McKendree; Lasiter Taken To Hospital

J. H. S. Tramps On Jerseyville By 59 To 21

Speed And Height Of Crimsons Cagers Too Much For Jerseyville

Jacksonville high's powerful Crimsons rammed the basketball through the hoop for 27 field goals in one of their flashiest exhibitions of goal pitching to turn back Jerseyville 59 to 21 on the David Prince court last night, as they exercised their height and speed to hold down the Jerseyville leads to nine buckets from the field.

Missing badly in the first quarter when they got away to an 8 to 3 score, the Crimsons suddenly began hitting their shots with the deadly accuracy they have used to break the backs of other teams to run up to a 26 to 9 score at half time, and a 44 to 17 count at the end of the third period.

Slamming the ball around the court with zipping passes, the Crimsons time after time found men wide open under the cage after fast maneuvering for set-up shots. When the opening failed to appear, almost anyone of the Crimsons came slipping in among the crowded players under the hoop for lay-in shots.

Alb Ketter grabbed off the scoring honors at times out-speeding, and at other times out-guessing his guards for shots near the cage. Big George Moxon and John Bellatti finished second in the free scoring battle with 10 points each. Moxon got most of his points from under the cage on bat shots, while Bellatti, who plays a guard position, roamed at large most of the evening to get his shots when wide open.

Bob Hamm's nine points all came from fast breaks, sprinting in to the cage ahead of his guard and using his devastating left hand to wing the goal with hook shots. Big George Hamilton got eight points from near the cage as he turned in a beautiful game around the hoop at both ends of the court.

Allen led the Jerseyville scoring with nine points, scoring most of them from around the free throw circle as the Crimsons defense closed up openings under the cage quickly. Jerseyville got several shots in the open under the wicket, but were unable to get the ball to go through the mesh.

The Crimsons seconds won the curtain raiser by a wide margin. The varsity victory brought their season's record to 17 victories against a single defeat.

The box score:

Jerseyville (21)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Allen, f.	1	1	2	3
Cannon, f.	1	1	2	3
Gross, f.	0	0	2	0
Keenher, c.	1	1	0	2
Vorhees, c.	2	0	1	4
Finckhausen, g.	0	0	0	0
Brown, g.	0	0	2	0
Gibb, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	9	21

Jacksonville (59):

FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamm, f.	4	1	9
A. Ketter, f.	7	0	24
Lukeman, f.	1	1	5
McDonald, f.	0	0	0
Hamilton, c.	3	2	8
Baptist, c.	0	0	0
Bellatti, g.	5	0	10
Wright, g.	0	1	0
Moxon, g.	5	6	10
Ransom, g.	0	0	0
C. Ketter, g.	1	0	2
Totals	27	5	7

Score by periods: 13-9, 17-12, 27-44. Referee—Richard, Springfield.

TOM MCCAREY DIES
Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—(P)—The prize fight world mourned today the death of Thomas J. McCarey, whose proportions figured in the success of Jim Jeffries, Jess Willard, Ad Wolgast, Tom Flynn, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford and Harry Wills.

McCarey died last night in a hospital here at the age of 64. He retired in 1914 after gaining national recognition as a developer of fighters. His sons, Ray and Leo McCarey, are prominent motion picture directors. The widow and a daughter are other survivors.

Lon Fearnheyough of Winchester was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

BOWLING! GREAT FUN!

Get in the Game! Enjoy Yourself!

R & R Recreation Parlor
Call 317X
Over Pine Motor Co. (Formerly Auto Inn)—East Court

FAN BREEZES

By Ernest Savage

Frank Walker, Jacksonville high's coach who was laid low for a few days with a peculiar ailment, chuckles about the whole thing. He still remembers tumbling on the floor a couple of times when first attacked, and how he passed it off to the students he was instructing at the time.

The snake-bitten marvel of the University of Illinois' Big Ten championship football teams of 1927 and '28 is having trouble with those same hips that brought him to football renown all over the nation.

They are becoming loose and are pinching the nerve cords that govern his leg action. The malady can be cured, doctors say, by wearing a brace for two or three years. The brace consists of a belt which holds the hips close away from the nerve cords.

But the coach, who this year has assembled one of his greatest basketball teams, recalls his first trouble. He watched I. S. D. win from Murrayville Friday night, and had a difficult time in getting out of the gymnasium. He thought he was taking cold and took some preventative measures.

Then the next day, while calling the roll for a class, he sneezed, and suddenly found himself on the floor. He passed it off by saying that the floor was slippery. He kept close to the heat rest of the morning, but had difficulty getting out to his car to go home at noon.

But he is expected to be back in charge of activities by the middle of the week. The Crimsons go to Winchester next Tuesday night.

Illinois College's football schedule for next year is beginning to shape up nicely, according to Ray Nussipick. There are seven games practically agreed upon and more are in the fire to get at least one, and possibly two more.

The Blueboys definitely will play Wabash college, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, in their opening game. The place of the game hasn't been determined yet, but probably will be in Indiana. The Little Giants are tough customers, and Nussipick is beginning to wonder just what he will use for a football team.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers also have accepted the Blueboy proposal for a game to be played there, and Parsons of Fairfield Iowa, and Kirksville Teachers, made famous by Don Faurot, before he went to Missouri U., also have been booked.

Conference games with Millikin in Jacksonville, and Carthage and Eastern Teachers away from home also have been booked.

Orville Peterson, regular forward on the Northern Teachers college basketball team, has had most of the bone in his left forearm carved away by doctors. Five years ago he was stuck in the arm, infection set in and after many trips to the doctor, the arm was healed. It is still locked at the elbow, however, and he has to do all his shooting with one hand.

G. E. Staples, who co-operated with the Journal and Courier in staging the Jacksonville day at Sportsman's park in St. Louis last summer, is back at his desk grinding out copy on the St. Louis Cardinals. Staples finds that the Cardinals will have some exceptional base stealing talent in their line-up this year in Pepper Martin, Lyle Judy, Lynn King, the latter a lad who equalled the Texas league record last year, and Pat Ankenman, who placed third in base thievery in the Association.

Jack Russell Is Leading Tourney

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 1.—(P)—Jack Russell, pitcher for the Washington Senators, carded a 74 in the first round of the Florida State baseball players golf tournament here today, to lead the first day's play.

In second place, one stroke behind Russell, was Willis Hudlin, Cleveland Indians pitcher, who took 75.

Babe Ruth, who entered the tournament as an "unemployed" player, and Wes Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, tied for third place with 79 each.

Still in the running as the tournament enters its second round tomorrow are Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, and Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, each with an 80; Garland Braxton, Milwaukee pitcher, with 81; Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, with 82; and Paul Wauer, winner of the recent left-handers tournament at Miami, with an 83.

Clarence and Mabel Lindsey, of Waverly, were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday.

NOTICE
Bids for conducting dances at Nichols Park for 1936 season will be received by the Jacksonville Park Board until February 20, 1936. Bids must be accompanied by 10 percent of amount stated. The park board reserves right to reject any or all bids.
Reaugh Jennings, Secretary.

I. S. D. Takes Games From Two Opponents

Defeat Alsey 23 To 22 And Converse 29 To 15 In Double Bill

Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers turned in two basketball victories on the local court last night, noosing out Alsey with its second string 23 to 22, and then tramping on Converse, of Springfield, with their regulars 29 to 15.

Opening up some of their choice shooting, the Tiger regulars, led by Wells and Rajski, tossed in 24 of the team's 29 points to lead the scoring. Rajski was the high gunner with 14 points, and Wells tossed in 11 points.

While working their whirlwind offense effectively against the Converse youngsters, the Tigers held them to three goals from the field. Converse, the high gunner for Converse through the season, got one of the three goals from the field, and tossed in four points from the gift line to again head the scoring.

The Tiger seconds ran up against tough competition in their battle with Alsey, the visitors apparently being staggered a bit by the size of the floor, but using their speed to offset some of the disadvantage.

The box scores:

I. S. D. ends (23):

	FG	FT	TP
Long, f.	0	0	0
Schrader, f.	1	0	2
Orten, f.	3	1	7
Carlson, c.	4	0	8
Tullea, g.	0	0	0
Duck, g.	1	1	3
Diundi, g.	1	1	3
Totals	10	3	23

Alsey (22)	FG	FT	TP
Peck, f.	0	0	0
Pindal, f.	3	1	7
Hosack, c.	0	1	1
Steelman, g.	5	0	10
Ingram, g.	1	2	4
Pope, g.	0	0	0

Referee—Cox, Quincy.

Referee—Cox, Quiney.

I. S. D. (29)	FG	FT	TP
Wells, f.	5	0	10
Rajski, f.	4	6	14
Baumann, c.	1	0	2
Carlson, c.	0	0	0
Cotton, g.	1	0	2
Wildard, g.	0	1	1
Dhondt, g.	0	0	0
Arman, g.	0	0	0
Zehnder, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Cox, Quincy.

Totals	11	7	29
Converse (15)	FG	FT	TP
Griffin, f.	1	0	2
Conway, f.	1	4	6
Gabriel, c.	0	5	5
Loranco, c.	0	0	0
Constantino, g.	0	0	0
Falls, g.	0	0	0
Emmons, g.	1	0	2

Referee—Cox, Quincy.

Reds "Kid" Team Sails This Week

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—(P)—Cincinnati's "kid" baseball team sets sail next week by sea and air for its spring training headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Manager Charles Dressen, Coaches Tom Sheehan and George Kelly, Pitchers Gene Schott, Al Hollingsworth and Benny Frey, and Catchers Henry Erickson and Ernest Lombardi, will leave New York Thursday afternoon on the S. Borinquen, due in San Juan February 10.

Although the earliest to depart, they will be the second group to arrive. Pitchers Lee Stine, St. Johnson, and Walter Hilcher will beat them to the Puerto Rican training ground by taking a clipper ship from Miami Saturday.

The airplane trip is a 10-hour affair compared with four days by boat. General Manager Larry McPhail, hopeful of making some advantageous changes in the Reds' schedule, left today for the National League scheduled meeting in New York.

The entire party, numbering about 50, will be at the San Juan camp by February 17 to start training immediately for the first of seven exhibition games against the Puerto Rico All-Stars February 25.

Half of the Reds' squad will leave San Juan early in March for Trujillo City, Santo Domingo, for two exhibition games, later flying to Miami, Fla., for games with the Philadelphia Athletics. The remainder of the Reds will reach Tampa, March 11, where they will continue their spring training until March 29.

The entire squad then will start north for a series of exhibition games.

RANDY MOORE SIGNS

New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—Another Dodger came to terms with the Brooklyn club today when Randy Moore, former Boston outfielder, returned his signed contract.

Along with Pitcher Ed Brandt, Moore came to the Dodgers during the winter in a deal which sent Al Lopez, Tony Cucinello, Ray Beane and Bobby Rea to Boston. Brandt already has signed.

The Giants announced receipt of contracts from Clarence Anderson, a catcher, and Stephen Kuk, outfielder. Both graduated from Colgate last year. Kuk played with Nashville in the Southern Association and Anderson with Tyler in the West Texas league.

Boston National League Club Changes Nickname From "Braves" to "Bees"

New York, Feb. 1.—(P)—Having changed most everything else under the stress of financial and competitive difficulty, the Boston National League baseball club has defied precedent by changing its nickname from the Braves to the Bees.

The club will have less difficulty making the new name stick than it will experience trying to climb out of the National League cellar, though the game's history reveals the scarcity as well as difficulty of changes in popular labels.

The "Braves" go back only about a quarter of a century, which makes that particular monicker a mere striping on the list. It arose from the fact that Jim Gaffney, who bought the club in 1912, had connections with Tammany's famous Wigwag. It stuck after the "Braves" scalped the famous Philadelphia Athletics in four straight games in the 1914 world series.

It was around the same time that New York's American League entry changed from "Highlanders" to the "Yankees." A metropolitan scribe wrote the new name because the club shifted from its old Hilltop Park to the Polo Grounds home of the Giants. When the two colonies, T. L. Huston and Jacob Ruppert, bought the team in 1915 they dubbed "Yankees" in keeping with their military spirit and made it permanent when they erected the Yankee Stadium in 1923.

Washington's ball club is known in the capital exclusively as the National or "Nats" for short but elsewhere the older nickname, "Senators," clings to the team.

Some years ago the Philadelphia Nationals sought a substitute for "Phillies." A campaign was begun to call the club the "Blue Sox" but it broke down under the weight of tradition. They were the "Phillies" in the old National League days and still are. Most club nicknames go away back to the hand-to-bar mustache days. A club known as the Athletics first was organized in Philadelphia in 1860. The Cincinnati Reds originally were the Red Stockings, famous as far back as 1867.

Organizers of the American League, at the turn of the century, not only fought the National League for a foothold in the big cities but seized many of the oldest club nicknames in baseball. Philadelphia revived the Athletics under Connie Mack. St. Louis took title to the Browns, since that city's National League entry meanwhile had adopted the "Cardinals" in keeping with a change in the color of the stockings. Boston adopted "Red Sox" without making any apology to the Reds.

Chicago's White Stockings originally were one of the most powerful National League clubs but the Americans shortened it to "White Sox" and made it stick under Charley Comiskey's direction. Subsequently the Nationals regained prestige as "Cubs" under Frank Chance's leadership.

Originally the Metropolitan, New York's National League team, they were true giants of the game's history. Across the river, Brooklyn acquired the sobriquet of "Trolley Dodgers." Subsequent attempts to change this to "Superbas," and under Wilbert Robinson's benevolent leadership, the "Robins" failed to shake off the original idea and they are still the "Dodgers."

Detroit was known as the "Wolverines" in National League company but shifted to "Tigers" after entering the American League. Cleveland was labeled the "Indians" as far back as the 90's, when Pat Tebeau owned the club and Cy Young was the pitching ace. Some years after entering the American League, local scribes applied the nickname "Naps" in honor of Napoleon Lajoie, the great infielder, but it's been the "Tribe" ever since.

Pittsburgh has had the "Pirates," with such variations as "Corsairs" or "Buccs" ever since the 80's.

Charles, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—A. C. Lomborg, Northwestern University basketball coach, was today named state chairman of the Naismith fund drive, through which money will be raised to send Dr. James Naismith, credited with conceiving the game of basketball, to the 1936 Olympics.

Lomborg will handle arrangements in Cook county, while Ray Hanson, Western Illinois State Teachers College coach, will direct the downstate campaign, as assistant state chairman. Schools have been asked to make contributions to the fund from basketball receipts during the week Feb. 7-15.

Lomborg named the following men to aid in the drive: H. V. Porter, Chicago; Silas Ely, Minn.; Vernon P. L. Bleser, Glen Ellyn; C. M. Campbell, Fisher; P. Haussler, Pekin; A. J. Robertson and Salem Herke, Peoria; W. A. Goodier, Bloomington; A. W. Evans, Chicago; C. C. McCormick, Macomb; E. H. Mellon, Winchester; Olive Winter, Lake View high school, Chicago; C. G. Willard, Phillips high school, Chicago.

H. E. Underbrink, Libertyville; P. F. Grove, Mt. Carroll; Brooks Court, Richton; Cheldon; O. V. Shaffer, Princeton; J. D. Darnell, Geneseo; S. B. Hadden, Urbana; E. D. Finlay, Delavan; J. D. Reeve, Avon; Charles Allen, Neoga; W. C. Handlin, Lincoln; R. N. Nichol, Griggsville; C. C. Hannan, Alton; O. M. Corbell, Centralia; Albert Willis, Fairfield; Floyd Smith, Barton; E. A. Jensen, Quincy; L. A. Fulwider, Freeport.

Joe Mangan Beats Spectators Hurt At Race Track

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.—(P)—Six spectators were slightly hurt today at Hialeah park race track when a horse broke loose in the paddock, prior to the running of the feature event, the Miami Beach Handicap, which was won by Mrs. Emil Denmark's Neatran.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Ed Houghton's Western Lad got out of control and straddled the fence after the third race. Jockey R. Kastner was thrown clear and escaped injury, but Vincent Cook of New York was pinned beneath the horse when the gelding broke loose from the fence and fell heavily on his side. Cook suffered lacerations about the head.

The others received cuts on their faces, arms and legs.

The running of the Miami Beach Handicap was marred by the measure of Hialeah's handicap kings, Hal Price, Headley's Whopper and E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat, to earn the purse of \$2,940 and pay her backers, \$22.10 for each \$2 invested in a win mutual.

Whopper, the favorite under the top weight of 120 pounds, was second in the blanket finish, but Stand Pat, with 126 pounds up, could do no better than fifth after being blocked at the far turn. Third money went to C. V. Whitney's High Glee, which was only a head back of Whopper while showing the day to W. H. Furst's Mantagna by a half-length.

Roodhouse Wins Greene Basket Championship

Capture Crown For Fifth Time In Ten Tournaments; Hillview Victim

Roodhouse, Feb. 1.—Bringing their county championship record up to 500 over a ten year period, Roodhouse high tonight defeated Hillview 24 to 16 with a third period rally that wiped out a threatening rally, to win the Greene county title for the second straight year. White Hall won third place easily in the opening game of the finals, played before a packed house, 57 to 14, defeating Rockbridge.

The tournament, one of the most successfully financially and from a competitive angle, brought Roodhouse its fifth championship in ten years. They had a battle all the way in the championship tilt, getting a two point lead in the last quarter, and then a four point lead at the end of the first half.

Hillview rallied at the start of the third period and tied up the count at nine all, before Roodhouse broke away to take a 15 to 9 lead at the end of the period. Hillview, a team which has a long line of victories over the Railroads, came back again in fourth quarter, but Roodhouse whipped up its speed and won going away.

"Weenie" Holmes, whose shooting against Friday night was a big factor in the upsetting of the tournament favorites, White Hall, again paced the Railroads with nine points. Harry Allen was the high point man for Hillview, with five points.

Roodhouse (24):

FG	FT	PF	TP
J. McConathy, f.	3	2	8
Battershell, f.	0	0	0
Phenix, f.	0	0	0
Smith, c.	1	0	4
Duty, c.	0	0	1
B. Edwards, g.	1	1	4
J. Edwards, g.	0	0	2
Holmes, g.	2	0	9
Totals	7	10	24

Hillview (16):

FG	FT	PF	TP
Berline, f.	1	1	3
Black, f.	1	0	2
H. Allen, c.	2	1	5
Pence, c.	0	4	2
Hoskins, g.	1	0	2
Price, g.	0	0	0
Harvey Allen, g.	0	0	0
Bigham, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	12

Score by periods: 13-9, 15-12, 24-16. Officials—McConnell and Gellerman.

White Hall (57):

FG	FT	PF	TP
Fair, f.	5	0	10
Strang, f.	0	0	0
King, f.	4	0	8
Wyatt, f.	1	0	4
Wendell, c.	5	4	14
Tankersley, c.	1	1	3
Myer, g.	1	4	6
A. J. Woodard, g.	5	0	10
T. J. Woodard, g.	2	0	4
Moulton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	37

Score by periods: 18-7, 27-14, 57-14. Officials—Gellerman and McConnell.

Rockbridge (14):

FG	FT	PF	TP
Powell, f.	0	1	2
Jouett, f.	0	0	0
Exwina, f.	0	0	0
Kirby, f.	0	0	0
Rathgeber, c.	2	0	4
J. Spencer, g.	0	0	0
Bowman, g.	1	2	4
Robinson, g.	0	0	0
K. Bowman, g.	0	0	0
W. Spencer, g.	0	1	2
Totals	3	4	14

Score by periods: 18-7, 27-14, 57-14. Officials—Gellerman and McConnell.

White Hall (57):

FG	FT	PF	TP
Fair, f.	5	0	10
Strang, f.	0	0	0
King, f.	4	0	8
Wyatt, f.	1	0	4
Wendell, c.	5	4	14
Tankersley, c.	1	1	3
Myer, g.	1	4	6
A. J. Woodard, g.	5	0	10
T. J. Woodard, g.	2	0	4
Moulton, g.	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	37

yatt, f	1	0	4	2	
endell, c	5	4	1	14	C
inkersley, c	1	1	1	3	J
yer, g	1	4	1	6	M
J. Woodard, g	5	0	0	10	L
J. Woodard, g	2	0	0	4	H
ulton, g	0	0	1	0	

American Football Coaches Association Recommends Six Sweeping Changes in Rules

By John F. McMahon, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Striving for greater uniformity in football, the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association tonight recommended six sweeping changes including abolition of both the "slow whistle" and the first down penalty for interference with a kicker.

The 30 coaches attending the all-day committee meeting further recommended that players be numbered on the front and back of their jerseys; that the rule on ineligible players going down under passes be clarified and that the firing of the pistol to signal the end of the game be observed universally.

The other recommendation suggested that small institutions sometimes find the expense of four officials a burden. The coaches proposed that in such cases institutions be allowed to designate a person acceptable to both teams to keep time and tabulate substitutions.

The recommendations will be submitted to the National Collegiate A. A. rules committee, football's lawmakers, at a meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., February 14 to 16.

The "slow whistle" adopted last year, permitted the ball-carrier, whose progress had been halted, to pass, kick or break away.

The move to strike out the "slow whistle" ruling is designed to curtail injuries. Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova, chairman of the press committee, said:

"The committee is doing everything in its power to protect the boy."

Regarding the penalty for interference with the kicker, the rules committee proposes that the team in possession of the ball shall be given the five yard penalty which is now inflicted on the defense, and the play run again from the advanced point.

Previously the kicking team was given a first down with the penalty. The coaches felt this was too severe. Under this reform the down and the objective remain the same.

The other major recommendation, concerning eligibility of players going down under passes, seeks to establish a universal interpretation of the rule.

Committee members pointed out the rule says an ineligible man must not be "in the vicinity" of the receiver. They said the interpretation placed on "in the vicinity" varies in different sections.

Stuhldreher said the numbering of players is "for the benefit of the public and the press and marks another step toward uniformity."

"It's no break for the coaches," he smiled; "it makes scouting that much easier."

The proposed universal use of the pistol to mark the end of the game—whistles are used in many places—is also a move for uniformity.

The national rules committee, although unopposed, usually looks with favor on the coaches' proposals.

POISON TO PUCK



Mike Karska, young Chicago Black Hawks star, spending his first season in front of a National Hockey League net, wouldn't make a good fisherman, because his net catches very little. The Croatian goalie is the leading candidate for the Venzla trophy, having had only 41 goals scored against him in 26 games.

Hull Rallies To Beat Pittsfield

Hull, Feb. 1.—Held without a field goal in the first half, Hull high tonight came back in the second half to defeat Pittsfield 22 to 17 in a Pike County conference game. The victory brought the Hull record to 18 victories in 19 games.

Scoreless in the first period, and with only two points in their favor at the end of the first half, Hull found its stride when the second half opened and whipped past Pittsfield, who scored only one point in the quarter to lead 15 to 10. Each team scored seven points in the final quarter.

Pittsfield's feat of holding the Hull team without a field goal in the first half is the first time this has been accomplished this year.

The box score:

Pittsfield (17)	FG	FT	PF	TP
A. Willard, f	3	3	0	9
Smith, f	0	1	0	1
G. Willard, f	0	0	3	0
Lovell, f	0	0	1	0
Kelly, c	3	0	2	6
Ranson, g	0	0	1	0
Berry, g	0	0	0	0
Shappell, g	0	0	0	0
Carr, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	6	5	7	17

Hull (22)

Hull (22)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Churchill, f	0	2	0	2
R. Snyder, f	0	1	4	1
J. Snyder, f	0	0	1	0
Whitney, c	3	5	1	11
Meyer, g	2	0	2	4
Biedel, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	7	8	9	22

Score by quarters:

Pittsfield	Hull
5	9
9	10
7	2
1	15
Official—Lutman, Quincy.	

Baseball Players Hold Golf Tourney

First Annual Florida Meet Will Be Run Off in Three Days

Sarasota, Fla.—(AP)—Baseball players set out today to settle the question of who is the best golfer in the professional leagues.

Pastime and off-season training method for a host of stars, the sport ranks next to baseball for many diamond leaders. A number have become adept, and most of these are competing in the first annual Florida baseball players tournament for a permanent trophy offered by Powell Crossly, Jr., owner of the Cincinnati Reds.

The 72-hole medal play event will be run off in three days, 18 today, 18 tomorrow and 36 Monday.

Early favorites include Babe Ruth; Willie Hudlin, the Cleveland pitcher; Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a southpaw ace; Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox; and Garland Braxton, Milwaukee pitcher.

Big German Looking For Bout With Louis

Louis Admitted Former Fight with Adolph Wiaters Was Hardest of Career

Green Bay, Wis.—(AP)—The toughest man Joe Louis ever fought, Adolph Wiaters, big German heavyweight of Green Bay, was headed today for a revenge comeback after an enforced lay-off due to operations on both arms.

Chicago specialist removed chipped bones in Wiaters' elbows three months ago without compensation, but with the understanding that if Wiaters ever gets in the big money class, as a fighter, it will cost him \$1,000 per elbow.

For two months Wiaters had to wear weights on both arms to insure correct healing. The weights are off now and he has resumed training.

He wants another match with Louis. Wiaters is one of the few fighters to go the limit with the bomber. He fought him in Chicago September 26, 1934. Louis winning the decision in ten rounds.

Louis has since said it was the hardest fight of his career.

Waverly K. P. Will Sponsor Cage Meet

Waverly, Feb. 1.—Independent basketball teams from four communities will gather here Monday night for the first round of an independent basketball tournament being sponsored by the Waverly Knights of Pythias in the high school gymnasium.

Waverly K. P. of P. cagers will meet Swifts, of Jacksonville, in the first game, and the Carlinville All-Stars will play the Murrayville Greys in the second tilt. The winners will play Tuesday night for the championship, and the losers will meet for the consolation award.

NOTICE

Bids for operating concessions at Mauvaisterre ball park and for staging games at ball park will be received by the Jacksonville Park Board until February 20, 1936. Bids must be accompanied by 10 percent of amount stated. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Reaugh Jennings, Secretary.

Benld Wins Macoupin County Cage Crown

Gillespie, Feb. 1.—Benld high tonight nosed out Staunton to win the Macoupin county basketball championship, 20 to 19. The victors trailed all the way through the game until the final quarter, when they went into the lead and nosed out the favorites.

Staunton won its way to the finals by hanging a 43 to 20 decision on the highly respected team from Hettick, and Benld shut-out Medora without a field goal 34 to 5, to win its semi-final game. Hettick trimmed Medora 34 to 11 in the consolation game tonight.

Medora had the unusual record of going through one game, and three quarters and six minutes of another without scoring a field goal. Reserves, sent into the consolation game in the final two minutes, scored twice to break the long failure to hit from the field.

Girl All-Stars To Play At Winchester

The St. Louis All-Star girls basketball team will play the Winchester Aces Monday night at the Winchester high gymnasium. The All-Stars recently defeated the Alsey Black Hawks at Alsey.

The Blackhawks also will appear on the program, meeting the Jacksonville CCC team in a curtain raiser. The first game will be called at 7 p. m. and the second at 8 p. m.

Basketball Results

College Finals

Washburn 37, Drake 26.
Baylor 41, Texas Christian 24.
Grinnell 28, Coe 27.
Notre Dame 43, St. Benedict's (Atchinson, Kas.) 17.
St. Louis University 23, Missouri School of Mines 23.
Fordham 60, Army 40.
St. John's College (Annapolis) 30, Washington College 27.
North Dakota University 52, Iowa State Teachers 29.
Minnesota 42, Ohio State 21.
Purdue 59, Chicago 16.
Cornell College 41, Knox 35.

Prep Basketball

Urbana 34, Gerstmyer (Terre Haute, Ind.) 27.
St. Joseph 19, University High (Urbana) 18.
Mahomet 17, Farmer City 15.
Mattoon 23, Neoga 21.
Golconda 31, Metropolis 23.
Madison 27, Alton 25.
Brockton 30, Decatur 19.
Hammond 48, Bethany 27.

Christian County Tournament

Taylorville 19, Pana 12 (championship).

Eastern Illinois Tournament

Oblong 33, Greenup 20 (championship).

Chicago

St. Patrick 31, St. Ignace 20.
Liberierville 33, Leyden 30.

Iroquois County Tournament

Onarga 39, Gilman 27 (three overtimes).
Thawville 44, Danforth 14.
Buckley 17, Wellington 15 (overtime).
Donovan 24, Cissna Park 19.

NOTICE

Bids for conducting dances at Nichols Park for 1936 season will be received by the Jacksonville Park Board until February 20, 1936. Bids must be accompanied by 10 percent of amount stated. The park board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Reaugh Jennings, Secretary.

W. M. Walker of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

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BOWLING

Community League Swift & Co.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Vestel	207	148	121	476
Green	113	116	135	364
Mumbower	126	161	165	452
J. Smith	174	137	139	450
Webb	210	128	153	491
Handicap	46	46	46	
Total	876	736	759	2371
Won 1; lost 2.				

White Front Cafe

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Miller	185	142	157	484
W. A. Kemp	156	148	144	448
H. Calvin	203	152	130	535
G. Kemp	157	192	209	558
R. Boff	139	148	161	448
Total	810	782	871	2463
Won 2; lost 1.				

K.C. A.C.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Coenen	142	211	212	565
Lenth	155	113	188	456
Highberger	162	170	145	477
McGinnis	133	167	189	489
May	153	161	150	464
Total	737	822	894	2453
Won 1; lost 2.				

Amalgamated Clothiers

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bates	155	205	136	496
Knight	159	129	144	432
Smith	113	197	138	448
Large	135	159	158	452
McDaniels	167	135	159	461
Handicap	20	20	28	
Total	740	845	763	2348
Won 2; lost 1.				

Saner Bros. Tap Room

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Calvin	200	125	183	508
Saner	158	118	136	412
Fisher	193	157	179	529
Roberts	143	156	164	463
Venzel	144	184	191	519
Total	843	740	875	2458
Won 2; lost 1.				

Illinois Steel Bridge Co.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Lushbaugh	143	139	156	438
Campbell	131	166	119	416
Conlee	139	187	176	475
Flynn	189	170	161	490
Imboden	164	135	118	417
Handicap	55	55	55	
Total	782	834	787	2393
Won 1; lost 2.				

Weyand Shoes

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Watson	138	154	123	415
Pettit	189	154	115	458
Vise	153	158	148	459
Godfrey	120	154	187	461
Dutzel	164	208	207	579
Total	787	808	780	2375
Won 2; lost 1.				

Erbgott O.K. Cigars

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Phelps	181	177	153	511
Begnel	197	141	175	513
Shanley	125	158	132	415
Stubbiefield	144	178	158	480
Patrick	160	180	139	479
Handicap	22	22	22	
Total	739	865	777	2381
Won 1; lost 2.				

Ladies' League School for Deaf

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Dean	104	87	191	382
Jones	129	94	214	437
Olde	81	130	211	422
Armstrong	86	80	196	362
Thomas	92	100	192	384
Total	493	491	974	
Won 2; lost 0.				

Donkeys

Player	1st	2nd	Tot.
Coveriff	115	88	203
M. Gorman	71	59	130
Arnold	98	123	221
P. Gorman	70	73	143
Allen	94	92	186
Handicap	8	8	
Total	451	445	896
Won 0; lost 2.			

A. J. Megginson of the Woodson community was a caller in the city yesterday.

W. M. Walker of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

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Greene Mission Society To Meet

Mrs. Arthur Wright To Be Hostess; Other News From Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill., Feb. 1.—Members of the Presbyterian Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wright, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 6. Miss Ada Roodhouse will be the national topic, "Negroes in America." Mrs. Walter Brown, foreign topic, "Africa."

The Methodist Mission Circle will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman L. Jones. Mrs. O. T. Purl will be the leader. Subject, "Daughters of Drudgery in South America."

Christian Church Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Fred Ashby, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Turney English will be the leader.

Next Thursday afternoon the members of the Baptist Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Rollins L. Scott. Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutchens will view the Missionary book, "Between Two Centuries."

William G. Vogt and George E. Hunt were given the third degree in Masonry, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A six o'clock dinner was served and a very good program was put on. The attendance was large.

At the Home Bureau meeting Wednesday afternoon Home Adviser Miss Bernice Smith had the topic, "Menu Planning." Mrs. William Cross, who was to be a leader, was unable to attend the other leader, Mrs. Walter Thomas gave the lesson on "Darning On Net" and "Swedish Weaving." The recreation period was led by Mrs. E. Hunt and Mrs. C. C. Woods.

William Dashiell and daughter Miss Marybelle left here Wednesday for their home in St. Louis. The ladies had been residing here at the home of Mrs. Dashiell's mother, Mrs. F. J. Roberts since her recent death, but the fire that completely burned out the store and warehouse of Charles Rols Hardware and Implement Co., December 23 last also completely destroyed the Roberts home.

Miss Mary Lois Dain came home last Saturday from the University of Illinois for a between-semester vacation. She returned to Champaign Thursday to spend the remainder of the time as the guest of Miss Pansy Leas.

B. F. Ford, former Greene county treasurer is ill at his home in this city.

Mrs. L. R. Lee spent Thursday and

Friday in Roodhouse with her father, J. Baker.

The John Gillingham home is under quarantine for scarlet fever. Eight of the Gillingham children are suffering with the disease. Mrs. Gillingham is also very ill of other ailments and has been confined to her bed since before Christmas. Mrs. Elizabeth Gillingham of White Hall is here helping to care her grandchildren.

Although the doctors of this city have been making a strong fight for the past two months, to prevent scarlet fever from getting a hold in Carrollton, it now appears as if the disease which has been prevalent in parts of the county, has in the last two weeks spread rapidly in Carrollton, beside the eight cases in the Gillingham home, there is a case at the home of Mrs. Roy Thomas. Another case Darrell Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter has about recovered. There are reports here that about four other persons who are ill may have the disease.

Miss Eileen Wiles underwent an operation for appendicitis at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Devine of Belleville is staying with her at the hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Thornhill of Washington, D. C., a former resident of Carrollton fell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Linder recently and broke a wrist.

Mrs. Edward Willingham of St. Louis spent Wednesday here with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Sharon who is ill at her home.

Albert Gimny is recovering at his home here from bruises which he sustained last week in a fall from a tree, which he was trimming. He has been confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. Frank Strang of Greenfield has been spending several days here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Maholland. The Maholland family have all been victims of influenza but are improving.

William Powell of Camp Elford was taken to Jefferson Barracks hospital Friday for treatment for appendicitis.

Chief Justice Norman L. Jones of this city will go to Springfield Sunday where he will open supreme court sessions Monday morning.

Mrs. Loretta Steckel entertained the members of her tournament pinocchle club at her home Friday night.

Mrs. L. A. Mehrlhoff, Mrs. Ruppert Valentine, Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutchens, Mrs. Delbert Driver and Mrs. L. M. Dowdall attended a dinner at Kane Saturday given by the ladies of the Kane Baptist church. After the dinner the group spent the afternoon with Mrs. Edward Williams.

John Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine of Kane, who has been living in Chicago and employed in the postoffice there, has been promoted to post office inspector and transferred to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Johnetta McQuerry has resumed her school duties as teacher at the Pleasant Dale school after being released from quarantine for scarlet fever.

Miss Ella McQuerry of Berdan left Wednesday for St. Louis where she is starting training as a student nurse at Barnes hospital.

Sherman Short of Kane is reported as being very ill.

George Thies of the Pisgah neighborhood was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

NOTICE
Bids for operating concessions at Mauvaisterre ball park and for staging games at ball park will be received by the Jacksonville Park Board until February 20, 1936. Bids must be accompanied by 10 percent of amount stated. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Reaugh Jennings, Secretary.

Hold Community Meeting At Scott County School

Program Is Enjoyed; Club To Entertain Bluffs Group At Meet

Winchester, Feb. 1.—The East Winchester Community meeting was held at News School house, 6 miles south-east of this city, Friday evening, Jan. 31st. A. W. Weeder was the presiding officer and announced the following program:

Community singing.
Reading of minutes of last meeting.
Address by Captain V. C. Nickerson, commander of the Pittsfield C.C.C. Camp.

Capt. Nickerson gave a very instructive and interesting talk on the conservation of soil through terracing and other ways in which the terrible waste in soil is conserved.

Talk, "Farm to Market Roads"—Dana O'Donnell.
Music—Summers Brothers.
Debate—"Resolved that the New Deal is a Success."

The debate was one of the high spots of a most enjoyable program. The affirmative was represented by Charles Claywell and A. W. Weeder; C. E. McDonald and W. H. Scott upheld the negative. The affirmative debaters were adjudged winners in the debate.

Club to Entertain
The Household Science department, which is a department of the Winchester Woman's club, will entertain the members of the Bluffs Household Science Department Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon to be held at Wildy Hall in the Odd Fellows building. The Winchester club was entertained at a similar meeting by the Bluffs club last year.

Relief Allotment
Relief administrator, Guy R. Codding, stated today that the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission had allotted Scott county \$4,400.00 to provide relief from February 1st through February 15th. The extreme cold weather and heavy consumption of fuel by relief clients have placed an added burden on the recent relief load of the county. The completion of the WPA project for Winchester which employed 18 men is also expected to increase the relief cases.

Taken to Hospital
Artie Glossop, who has been ill for many months was returned to Passavant hospital, in Jacksonville, yesterday by the Danmer ambulance.

Mr. H. B. Corrie, mother of Henry B. Corrie, teacher of agriculture in the Winchester Community High school, passed away at a hospital in Princeton, Ind., at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Corrie received word yesterday evening that his mother had contracted pneumonia and left immediately for the hospital and arrived there last night.

To Pick Ifner Successor
The Executive committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau was in session this afternoon interviewing candidates for the post of county farm adviser now vacant due to the resignation of J. L. Ifner. Mr. Ifner and his family left yesterday for Sterling, Ill., where he has accepted a position as assistant farm manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

News Notes
Those attending the 21st annual meeting of the Illinois Agriculture Association from Scott county, which was held in Decatur January 29th, 30th and 31st, included: Miss Perry Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boston, Miss Evelyn Placke, Clyde North, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbs, Mrs. Howard Hurrebink, Mrs. Chas. Krusa, Ed. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hornbeck.

Mrs. C. M. Danner was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Mellon entertained with a 1:30 o'clock desert bridge this afternoon and also Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armentrout will spend the week-end with Mrs. Armentrout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bagshaw, Mrs. Kathryn Maclean and daughter, Patricia, expect to return to Belleville with the Armentrouts for a visit.

Payrolls and Jobs Show Gain in State
1935 Record Better Than 1934, Swans Reports

Chicago—(AP)—Payroll and employment figures for 1935 in Illinois showed slight gain over 1934, the State Department of Labor reported today.

Taking the 1925-27 figures as 100, Peter J. Swans, chief statistician, said, employment during 1935 was 74.0, and payrolls 58.3. In 1934, he said, comparable figures were 71.4 and 52.6. These, he added, were based on reports from all industries.

Manufacturing industries, the report showed, had even larger increases, 1935 employment being 74.3 against 70.6, payrolls 54.0 compared to 47.1 in the previous year.

Hours of work per week in all industries averaged 38.3 during 1935, reaching a peak of 39.8 in December and a low of 37.2 in July. The average weekly wage in December was \$23.55.

Statistical summaries of reports from 444 manufacturing and non-manufacturing firms during December showed employment and payroll increases of 1.9 per cent and 4.2 per cent when compared to the previous month.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS
Mrs. Jessie Arenz, of Doolin avenue, who has been a patient at Our Saviour's hospital, is able to receive visitors.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

KEEP SOCIETY GUESSING



Romance or coincidence? That's what New York society wonders as it follows the doings of beautiful Gloria Baker, rich Vanderbilt relative and daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, and Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire aviator and movie producer. Here you see them together at Palm Beach, Fla., and now the wires hum with stories of

All State Highways Clear, Club Reports

Snow Did Not Interfere with Traffic; Road Information Given

All paved highways in the state are practically free from snow. However, the sharp wind of the past few days has drifted the snow somewhat. Roads are open everywhere and traveling is not as difficult as it was earlier in the week. The snow that ushered in the last half of the cold wave was very slight and did not interfere with traffic.

The Jacksonville Auto Club reports the preferred route to Mobile, Biloxi and Gulfport is via Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery. This is an all paved route and while it is a little longer route to Biloxi and Gulfport than the route through Mississippi it is much better road.

The route to Florida via Evansville, Nashville, Birmingham, Montgomery and Tallahassee is preferred at the present time on account of weather conditions and also to avoid a rough, paved detour on US-41 between Nashville and Chattanooga. This detour, however, is passable in any kind of weather, although when the roads are ice-covered or covered with snow it is a little more treacherous than some of the other roads. Latest information may be obtained at the Nashville Club if the route via Chattanooga is preferred.

California travel is almost exclusively over the southern route at the present time. Optional routes via Little Rock, Hot Springs, and Texarkana to Dallas and Fort Worth or via Joplin, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, thence through El Paso, Tucson or Phoenix and into California. From Phoenix to Los Angeles the preferred route is now via US-60 through Blythe, which is new pavement and is in better condition than the route through Yuma.

AT BIRDSSELL HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grison of Clay City, Kentucky, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Grison's sister, Mrs. Robert Birdsell, 910 Myrtle street.

TO CALIFORNIA
Mrs. J. F. Claus left last night for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Henry, of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Henry's husband passed away last Wednesday.

REQUEST
By Helen Welshimer
YOU only asked for silence—
To read within my eyes
The answers you were seeking.
But I, not being wise
AND using words for playthings
(Tis so I learn my bread),
Wave garlands for your shoulders,
Twined wreaths around your head.

WHILE you, who believe profoundly
Love is a quiet thing,
Went seeking wordless rhythms
You thought I could not sing.

READERS' SERVICE BUREAU,
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send me copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name
Street
City State
Name of Paper

Hi-Lo Club Meets At Arenzville

Hold Hard Time Party At Hiernan Home; Other News Notes

Arenzville, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Homer Dahman, Mrs. M. L. Hiernan, Miss Lulu McLean and Miss June Ater entertained the winners of the Hi-Lo Bridge club at a hard time party at the home of Mrs. Hiernan Tuesday evening. At 6:30 an old-fashioned dinner was enjoyed by the group. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Dale Daugherty received first prize for high score. All were attired in hard time costumes. The guests of honor were Mrs. L. J. Wessler, Mrs. A. C. Bolle, Mrs. Dale Daugherty and Miss Florence Munson.

News Notes
The regular meeting of the As You Like Sewing club was held at the home of Mrs. Zulauf, Jr., Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in making hooked rugs and playing pinocchle. Later chili was served by the hostess.

Mrs. O. H. Niemann entertained the C. C. Bridge club at her home Monday evening. Miss Katherine Driver received high score for the evening. Mrs. John Zulauf, Jr., was a guest.

A spark from the flue burned a hole about two foot square in the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ham, Sr., Thursday morning about five o'clock. The family soon extinguished the blaze and did not call for aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hobrock are the parents of a son born at the home of Mrs. Hobrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hahling, Tuesday, Jan. 28th. Mrs. Hobrock was formerly Miss Frances Hahling.

Miss Anna Mare Hackman, Miss Clara Long, Miss Ruth Craven, Russell Briggs, and Milton Strueter attended the President's Ball at the Masonic Temple, Beardstown, Thursday evening.

Homer Dahman was a visitor in Springfield Thursday.

Worden Cowan spent Thursday night with relatives in Beardstown.

Mrs. Dale Daugherty, Miss Rena Beard and Miss Florence Munson were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Schnitker were visitors in St. Louis Friday.

Girl Reporter Foils Bank Robbers Today In El Monte, Calif.

Two Men Killed, Third Taken When Reporter Notifies Sheriff's Force

El Monte, Calif.—(AP)—Two bank robbers were dead and a third man was in custody today because of an alert girl reporter and a squad of dead-shot peace officers who answered her alarm.

"It's a hold-up," an employee of the Southern County bank screamed over the telephone to the reporter, Tillie Erwin, who had called to make a routine news check.

She notified police.

Into the bank with drawn guns rushed police and sheriff's force marksmen, called from a nearby pistol range. When the firing stopped, E. C. Yates and Clarence Smith lay dead; two officers were wounded, and Frank Smith, brother of the dead man, was under arrest.

The officers said they surprised Frank Smith and Yates as they scooped up \$3,000 from the bank vault. But Clarence Smith, who had been waiting outside, burst through the door with a sawed-off shotgun.

Policeman Joseph Fritsch, with three fingers torn away by shotgun slugs, whirled and fired. Smith toppled over dead. Yates was killed by the blast from the shotgun, and another officer, Constable R. E. Fell, was superficially wounded.

"If it hadn't been for that girl reporter and the smart work of the officers the robbery would have been successful," said Sheriff's Captain Ray Conley.

Alton Methodists Get Hospital Fund

Mrs. Pascal Hatch and Miss Smith Make Donation

Alton, Ill.—(AP)—Two sisters have donated a site and funds to build a 75-bed hospital here in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eliot Smith, former Alton residents.

Donors are Miss Eunice Smith of Alton and Mrs. Pascal E. Hatch, Springfield, Ill. Rev. F. M. Hedger, pastor of Grace M. E. church, announced the gift yesterday for the Methodist Episcopal Board of Hospitals. He said Miss Smith and Mrs. Hatch would also establish an endowment fund for the hospital.

Rev. Hedger did not disclose the amount of money given, but it was stated the gift fulfills a wish of the donors' mother to contribute \$200,000 toward erection of a hospital. Their father, before his death 27 years ago, was president of the Illinois Glass Co.

GREENE COUNTY PAIR WED HERE SATURDAY

Arthur Carter of White Hall and Miss Ruby Driver of Carrollton were united in marriage at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Justice C. S. Smith at his office.

The groom is a farmer. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home on a farm near White Hall.

Personal News Notes

James Steel of the Bluffs community was a Saturday afternoon caller in the city.

Walt Smith of Athensville was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

Gifford Sims was among those transacting business in the city yesterday from Athensville.

Earl Hobson of the Hillview community was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Wilbur Jackson of Roodhouse was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

L. W. Bates and daughter of Bluffs were callers in the local community yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Maltby of Chapin was a Saturday afternoon shopper in Jacksonville.

Miss Frances Ann Sinclair and Miss Jane Yowell were shopping in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.

William Struby of near the Litterberry community was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Marion Zachary of the Alexander community was a caller in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson of the Point neighborhood were callers in Jacksonville yesterday.

C. E. Lonergan of Franklin was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Newton Wilson of the Ashland community was a shopper in the city yesterday.

George Lewis of the Buckhorn neighborhood was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

W. M. True of Murrayville was among those transacting business in Jacksonville yesterday.

P. C. Kinnett of the Woodson community was a caller in the city yesterday.

J. F. Harvey of Woodson was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Henry Reay of near the Woodson community was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Frank Wilson of Franklin was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

Saturday afternoon visitors in Jacksonville from Murrayville included Harvey Shepley.

Leonard Dalton of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Ross Seymour of the Franklin community was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Con Loneragan, of near the Litterberry community, was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

A. P. Myers, of Alexander, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

I. Watt, of the Woodson community, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Harry Stringer, of Murrayville, was included in the number of Saturday visitors in the city.

A. W. McAdams, of Murrayville, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Ed Bingman, of the Murrayville community, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Clyde Mason, of Litterberry, was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Harvey Davis, of the Salem neighborhood, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Freda Megginson, of Lynnville, was a shopper in the city yesterday.

Roy White, of Salem, was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

Sanford Struble, of R. R. 2, was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

E. R. Hembrough, of the Asbury neighborhood, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kormeyer, of Meredosia, were callers in the local community yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Rogge, of Meredosia, were shopping in Jacksonville yesterday.

PERU MAY GO INTO HEATING BUSINESS Already Run Light and Water Departments

Peru, Ill.—(AP)—Already operating its own electric light plant and water system, the city today had under consideration a proposal to run 8,000 feet of steam piping to the LaSalle-Peru High school for heating.

The plan was offered by the school board, which pointed out to the city council that steam could be sold to property owners throughout the community. The steam would be generated at the electricity plant, the system would cost about \$40,000, and would return \$12,000 a year to the schools, the board said.

McDONALD SENTENCED
St. Paul, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Cassius W. McDonald, Detroit, Mich., engineer convicted as a conspirator in the \$200,000 kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, today was sentenced to serve 15 years in Leavenworth prison.

McDonald, who was charged with exchanging approximately one-half of the ransom money in Cuba, was sentenced in federal court by Judge Gunter H. Nordbye, before whom the engineer was tried with two others—Harry Sawyer and William Weaver—and convicted January 24. The other two were given life terms the day of their conviction.

NOTICE
Bids for operating concessions at Nichols Park during 1936 season will be received by the Jacksonville Park Board until February 20, 1936. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be accompanied by 10 per cent of the amount bid.

Reaugh Jennings, Secretary.

TOOLS

And Supplies for Workers in Every Walk of Life . . .

Farmers, Mechanics, Painters, Butchers, Wood Cutters, etc.

and for use around the home.

Call Here First.

Walker & Brown

Hardware & Paints
West Side Square Phone 275

Farm Outlook!

Everything points to a good year for the farmers in this section, and each one of you is thinking about your necessary spring work, and planning ahead.—We believe that in many ways we can be of service. Before you get too busy, come in for a visit.

Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

Opposite C. & A. and C. B. & Q. Depots
EAST STATE STREET PHONE 1723

IF YOU NEED COAL

WE HAVE THAT KIND THAT HAS HEAT IN IT!

(THAT SOLID SOAKING KIND OF HEAT)

GIVE US A RING

Walton and Company

PHONE 44

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESSLivestock Prices
25 To 50 Lower

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The sharpness of the retail trade despite cold weather proved to be a sufficient brake on meat prices this week to join the market for live hogs and cattle. Prices for these animals in the livestock trade went down 25 to 50 cents.

There was a slight expansion in hog receipts despite the weather but the volume did not come up to that for the same week last year. Cattle offerings also were improved but the run consisted mostly of plain quality.

The weather and scarcity of hogs affected marketings to such an extent during January that the month's arrivals here of 463,317 were constituted the smallest supply for any January in 50 years. The average cost of hogs was \$9.85, an increase of 28 cents over December, but \$11.10 below September, 1935.

The livestock markets were largely nominal today, with receipts light—500 cattle, 10 calves, 3,000 hogs. The few hogs on sale were fully stocked, quickly considered. Good to choice 200 to 280 pound swine sold from \$10 to \$10.25, the top. Estimated tomorrow was \$9.50. Yesterday's average price was \$9.95, or 32 cents lower than a week earlier.

Chicago cattle receipts in January were 2,000 below December's run and except for 1931 and 1933 the smallest January run unloaded here in more than 40 years. The average price of fat steers this week was around \$9, or \$1 less than a year ago.

January's local sheep and lamb supply was 250,495, an increase compared with December but the smallest for any January since 1895. Fat lamb prices this week were mostly steady to strong.

Chicago Stocks

Asheboro Mfg.	53
Bendix Aviation	238
Butler Brothers	9
Chicago Corporation	5
Chicago Corporation, pf.	46
Good-Her.	61
Lib-McN. & L.	28
Lynch Corporation	53
Prima Co.	53
Public Service N. P.	59
Swift & Co.	232
Swift International	35
Utah	34
Williams Oil-O-Matic	114

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red tough 1.30; No. 2 hard 1.15; corn, No. 5 mixed 55-55; No. 4 yellow 57-59; No. 5 white 59-61; sample grade 52-54; oats, No. 3 white 50-51; No. 4 white 26-27; sample grade 23-24; no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.00; No. 4 yellow 81 nom.; barley actual sales 65-85, nom. prices feed 30-35, malting 54-55; timothy seed 3.10-3.15 cwt.; clover seed 12.00-12.25 cwt.
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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 61, on track 168, total U. S. shipments 724; steady firm undertone for best stock; supplies light; demand and trading slow average weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.65-1.92; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, 1.15-20; commercial 1.05; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.40-1.60; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.35; fair quality 1.25.

Wheat Values Hit
New High LevelBy John P. Boughan,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Currency inflation possibilities did much today to lift wheat prices to a new top for the present market movement.

The upward tendency, though, lacked vigor, and failed to hold well against week-end selling to realize profits, despite evidence that Winnipeg interests were purchasers here.

Only enough buying took place to carry May wheat to a maximum of \$1.00, up a major fraction overnight. Wheat closed irregular, a lower to a higher than yesterday's finish, May \$1.00-1, corn 4-5 advanced, May 60, oats unchanged to 4 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Helping wheat prices to average moderately higher were reports that offerings of wheat abroad both by Canada and Australia were firmer. Winnipeg dispatches added that the Canadian government board was not selling any wheat, and that as a consequence no one else was anxious to sell. Meanwhile, notwithstanding that Washington reports on conferences looking toward currency expansion were sharply scanned by wheat traders, friends of higher prices admitted that for the moment there was little to cause any real enthusiasm on the part of speculative buyers.

More assurance would be felt, some observers said, if May wheat would get established over the \$1.02 level. On the other hand, the fact could not be gainsaid that the Liverpool market was higher than looked for, and that sterling too showed an upturn. In addition, domestic demand from millers for cash wheat continued excellent, with prospects of only small receipts from now on.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 500, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Good and choice yearlings 50 lower; common and medium grades 25 off; weighty steers unevenly steady to 50 lower, better grades off most, but downturn on weighty steers largely 25; closing market the week's low time with general price levels at new low for season, killing quality generally plain, however; average price fat steers for week around 9.00, approximately 1.00 lower than year ago; bulk 7.75-11.00; sprinkling 12.00-13.00; few loads 13.50 and 14.00, with best medium weights at 14.00 and best yearlings 14.10; thin stockers nominal; meaty feeders 25 lower; heifers unevenly 25-50 off, light kinds mostly, little change on strictly good and choice heavy heifers; practical top 9.60, specialties to 11.60; bulk 6.50-7.75 at close; after selling sharply higher bulls closed firm; vealers 1.00-1.50 lower.

Sheep 3,000; for week ending Friday 9.50 direct; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs mostly steady to strong, yearlings strong to shade higher, aged sheep mostly 50 lower; feeders 15-25 off; week's lamb top 10.85, closing top 10.60, late bulk better grade offerings 10.35-50; week's bulk 10.25-50; load 90 lbs. fall shorn lambs 9.75; week's extreme top 92 lb. yearlings 19.00, bulk woolled offerings 9.25-75, one load shorn yearlings late 8.60; week's top ewes 5.00, bulk 4.00-75, late top at outside; feeders lambs 9.25-75 mostly, week's top 9.85.

Hogs 3,000, including 2,500 direct; fully steady with Friday's average, quality considered; hardly enough offered to establish a market; few good to choice 200-260 lb. 10.00-25; top 10.25; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 600; compared with week's general market 25-50 lower; strictly heavy butchers 15-25 lower.

East St. Louis, Ill.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; through 500; direct 700; uneven, 170-260 lbs. 15-25 higher; others steady; bulk better 170-210 lbs. \$10.40-50, top \$10.50; few 250-280 lbs. \$10.15; small lot 280 lbs. \$9.75; 140-160 lbs. \$9.65-10.10; 100-130 lbs. quotable \$8.65-9.50; sows \$8.50-85; compared with week ago unevenly steady to 15 higher.

Cattle 150; calves 150; compared with close last week steers mostly 25 lower, spots off more; mixed yearlings and heifers steady; cowstuff strong; 15-25 higher; bulls 25 higher; vealers 50 lower; tops for week: 972 lb. yearling steers \$10.00; 1183 lb. steers \$9.80; heifers and mixed yearlings \$8.50; beef cows \$8.75; sausage bulls \$7.25; vealers \$12.50; bulks for week: steers \$7.00-8.65; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.25-8.00; beef cows \$4.75-5.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.50-4.25; period closing with top sausage bull \$6.75, top vealers \$11.75.

Sheep 100; compared with week ago lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep 25-50 lower; top lambs for week \$11.00; packer top \$10.75; bulk for week: \$10.00-75; throwouts \$6.50-8.00; few aged wethers \$5.00-50; slaughter ewes \$4.00-5.00; late sales mostly \$4.75 down.

CLOSING GOVERNMENT BONDS
Treas 418 115.11
Treas 4s 111.5
Treas 3 1/2 109.5
Hole 3s 100.30
Hole 2 1/2 99.23

Roasts—Steaks
Hams—Bacon
Choice Poultry

Dorwart's
Market

230 West State, Since 1802.

New York Stock
Market

A

Adams Express	121
Air Reduction	129
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	413
American Can	123
American Tel & Tel	1614
American Tobacco B	1024
Anaconda	304

B

Bethlehem Steel	52
Borden	274
Borg-Warner	701

C

Case J. I.	1058
Caterpillar Tractor	634
Cheney	281
Celanese	934
Commercial Credit	494
Commercial Invest Tr	604
Commercial Solvent	21
Continental Can	79
Corn Products	704

D

Deere & Co	67
Deere & Co pf.	29
DuPont de Nemours	147

F

Firestone Tire & Rubber	284
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G

General Electric	394
General Motors	593
Gold Dust	194
Goodrich Rubber	174
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	254

H

Hudson Motor	154
Hupp Motor	21

I

Illinois Central	224
International Harvester	66

J

Johns-Manville	1134
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K

Kelvinator	184
Kennecott	184
Kroger Grocery	264

L

Liquid Carbon	384
Mid-Cont Pet	214
Montgomery Ward	374

M

Nash Motor	174
Otis Elev	254
Otis Steel	164

P

Packard Motor	8
Phillips Petroleum	428
Pullman	448
Reo Motor	58

R

Reynolds Tobacco B	124
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S

Sears Roebuck	634
Shell Union	174
Socony-Vacuum	164
Standard Oil Indiana	384
Stewart-Warner	204
Studebaker	10
Swift & Co	24

U

Union Carbide	76
U. S. Rubber	184
U. S. Steel	304

W

Western Union Telegraph	764
Westinghouse Airbrake	384
Woolworth	534

Y

Youngstown Sheet & Tube	474
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CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 6 trucks, unsettled; hens 5 lbs and less 23¢, more than 5 lbs 22¢; leghorn hens 18¢; Plymouth and white rock springs 25¢, colored 24¢; Plymouth rock broilers 25¢, white rock and colored 23¢; leghorn chickens 18¢; roosters 17¢; turkeys 18-23¢; heavy white and colored ducks 22¢, small white ducks 18¢, small colored 17¢; geese 17¢; capons 7 lbs. up 26¢, less than 7 lbs. 24¢.

Dressed turkeys firm; hens 27¢, young toms 27¢, old 24¢; No. 2 turkeys 22¢.

WEDNESDAY ONLY
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CINNAMON LOAF
AT ALL YOUR GROCERS.

"The Money
Goes Round
and Round"

When you put it in Savings
and Loan Shares, and "where
it goes everyone knows"—into
building new homes, or pay-
ing for those already built. It
comes back to you with accu-
mulated earnings. Remember,
you may take out shares at
any time.

Jacksonville Savings &
Loan Association

Member Federal Home Loan Bank

Alpha B. Applebee, Secretary

230 West State, Since 1802.

Stock Market
Prices LowerBy Frank MacMillan,
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Stock market prices slanted lower today after an opening burst of strength. Trading was active at the beginning and again at the close, and the ticker tape was unable to keep quite abreast of the market on several occasions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 2 of a point at 59.4 after recording a new top for more than four years in the preceding session. Realizing was in evidence in numerous recent issues, especially in the utilities, and rails.

Turnover in the stock exchange was 1,758,942 shares, the best Saturday business since the third week in November.

Some of the recent inflation sentiment appeared to be subsiding notwithstanding the advocacy by a congressional bloc of payment of the bonus by issuance of additional currency.

Radio preferred "B" lost 33 points at 914 in fairly active dealings after traders had studied the over-night news of the company's plan of capital readjustment. The common was nearly a point down at 13.

There was some hesitation in the utility group as traders awaited a possible supreme court decision on the TVA Monday. Pacific Gas gave up a point at 344 while others down sizable fractions included American Water Works at 224, Columbia Gas at 154, Peoples Gas at 454, Consolidated Gas at 354 and American Power & Light at 91.

Others losers on the day included Douglas, off more than 2 points at 71 and National Biscuit, down about a point at 331. Smaller declines were recorded for American Can at 123, American Telephone at 1614, Baltimore & Ohio at 18, Chrysler at 934, New York Central at 34, and American Radiator at 234.

CASH WHEAT STEADY

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Cash wheat was steady to 3 cent higher today. Receipts were 8 cars; shipping sales 40,000 bushels.

Corn and oats were unchanged. Corn receipts were 116 cars; shipping sales 60,000 bushels; booked to arrive 16,000 bushels. Oats receipts were 22 cars; shipping sales 2,000 bushels.

YELLOW TAXI
CALL
PHONE 700 CABS HEATED
305 East Morgan

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Applebee Agency
Phone 99W, Applebee Bldg.

Applebee Agency
Phone 99W, Applebee Bldg.

Applebee Agency
Phone 99W, Applebee Bldg.

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Phone 99W, Applebee Bldg.

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Phone 99W, Applebee Bldg.

Applebee Agency
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Chicago Futures

Chicago—(AP)—

WHEAT: Open	High	Low	Close
May 1901-1	100 1/2	100	100 1/4
July	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/2
Sep.	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/2
CORN:			
May	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
July	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Sep.	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
OATS:			
May	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
July	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Sep.	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
RYE:			
May	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
July	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Sep.	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
BARLEY:			
May	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
LARD:			
May	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
July	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Sep.	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
BELLIES:			
May	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

St. Louis, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red 107 1/2; Corn, No. 5 yellow 55 1/2-57 1/2; Oats, none.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Butter, 7,946, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 35-35 1/2; extras (92) 34 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 33-33 1/2; firsts (88-89) 32-32 1/2; seconds (86-87) 31; standards (90 central) 30-30 1/2; 33; Eggs, 6,379; firm; extra firsts cars 24, local 24; fresh graded firsts cars 24, local 24; current receipts 231.

St. Louis Cash Grain

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THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

"The Landlubber."

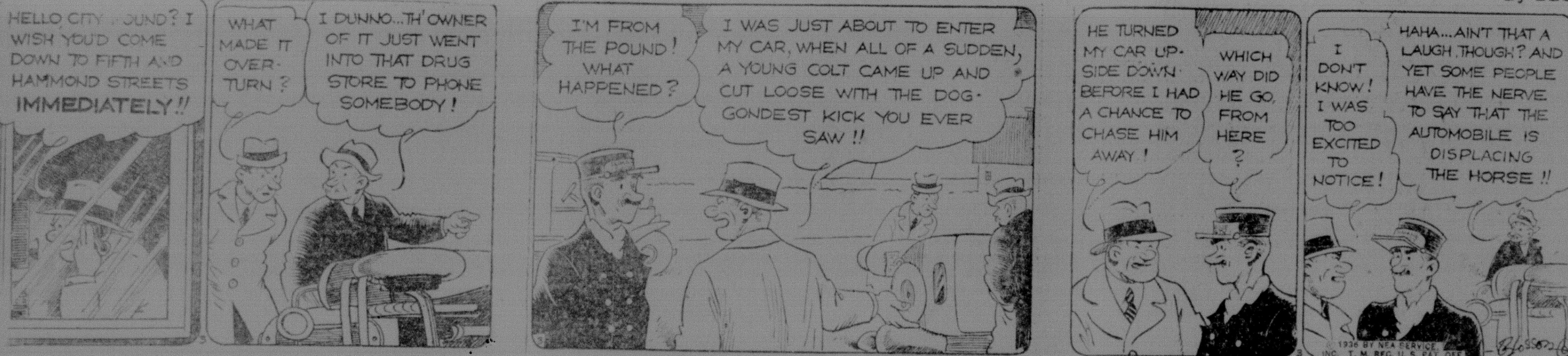
By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cause and Effect

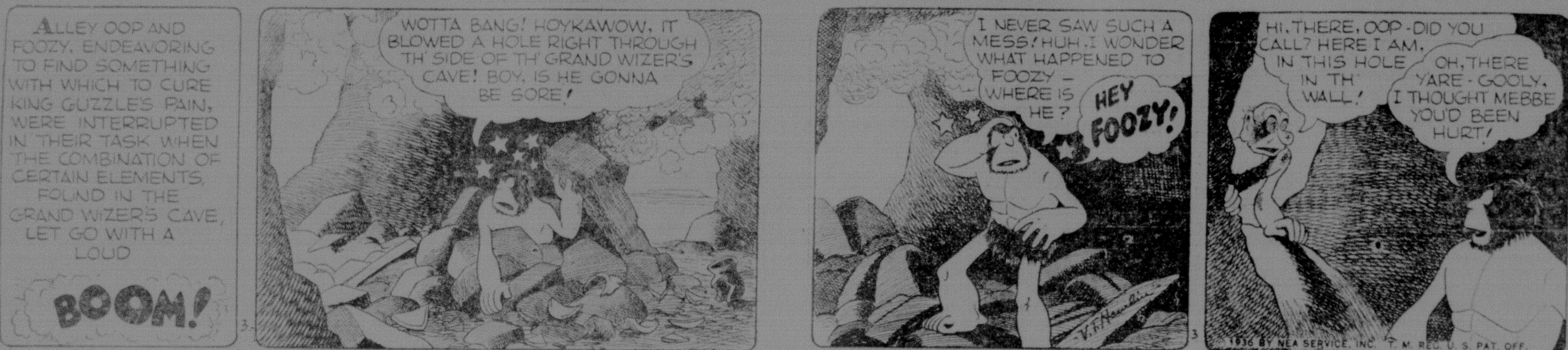
By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

Only Shaken Up

By HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Touchy Situation

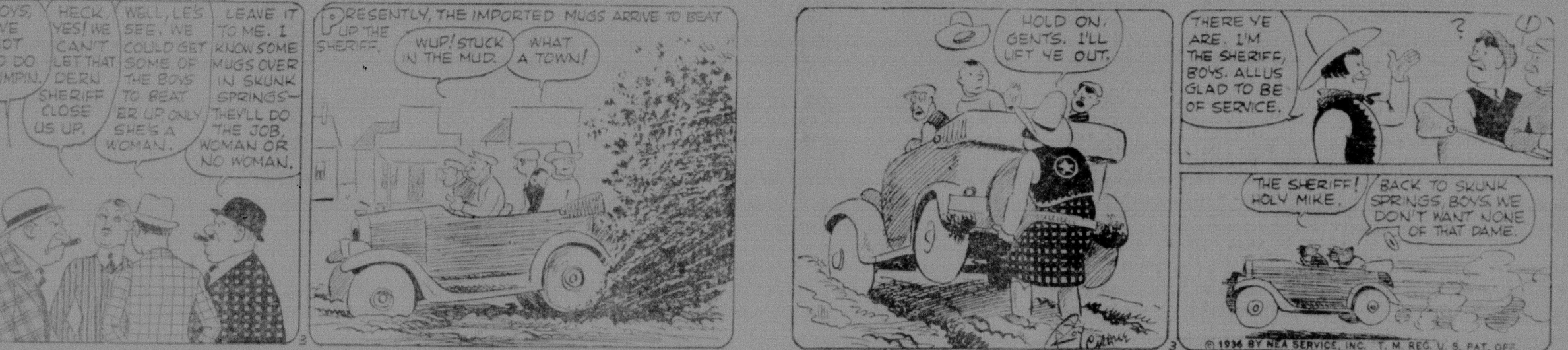
By MARTIN



WASIT

—and Out

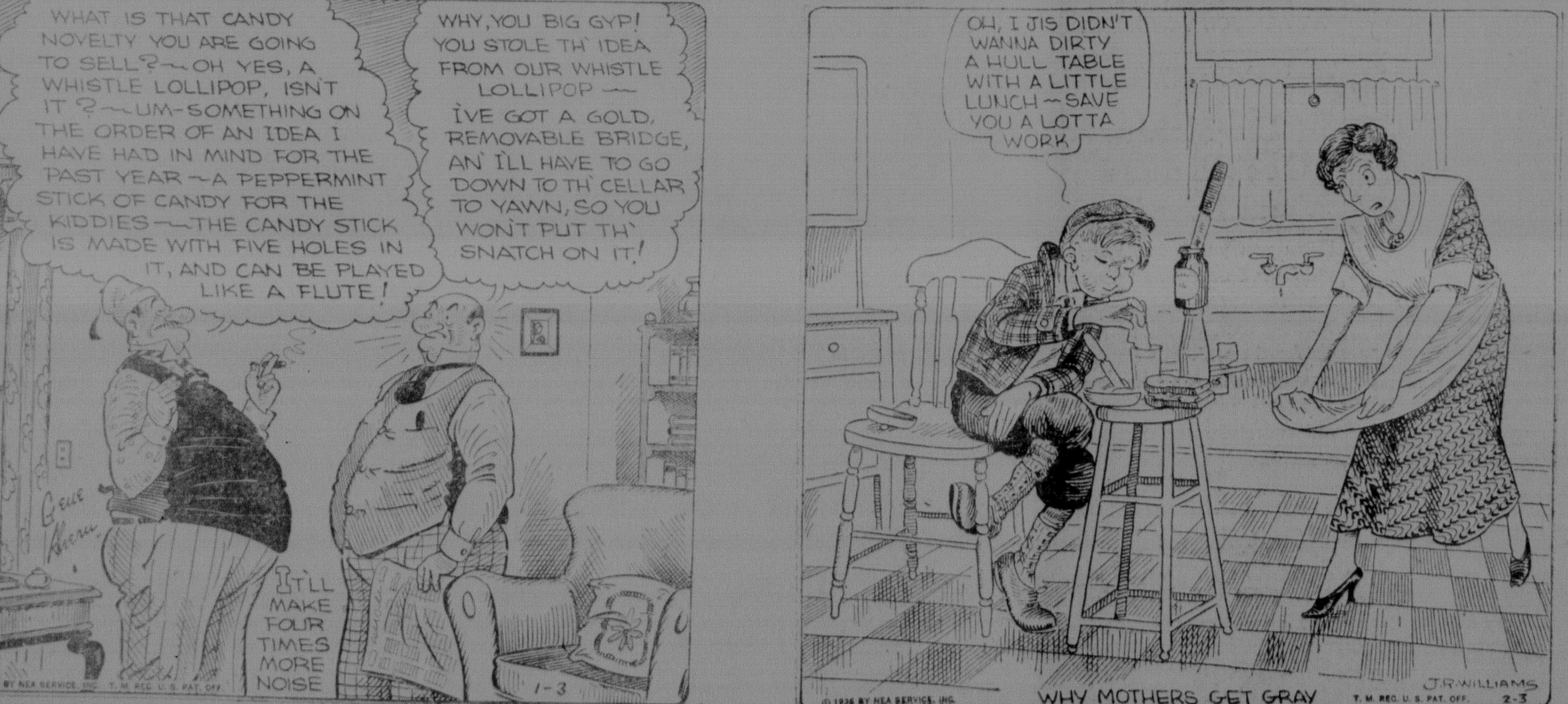
By CRANE



RDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



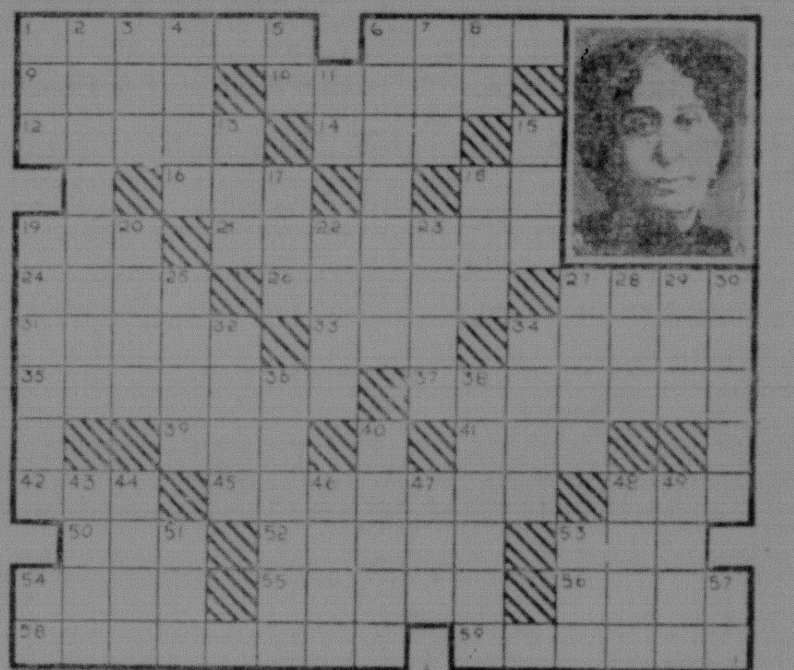
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"No, sir, I reckon no people in history ever moved along as fast as we have in the last thirty years."

Noted Novelist

HORIZONTAL				Answer to Previous Puzzle			
1, 6 Famous woman who used a man's name	9 Melody	10 Tree	12 Hand parts	14 Beverage	16 Blue grass	18 Grief	19 Proper
21 Dragged	24 Fence bar	26 Two	27 Young cow	31 Vessels for heating	33 Free	34 Desert animal	35 Cuddled
37 Bravery	39 Courtesy title	41 Before	42 Skirt edge	45 To pledge	46 Fuel	50 Ratlike bird	52 To worship
53 Chum	54 To trust	55 Laid tiles	56 Bones	58 Her real name	59 This — lived in the last century	60 Aperture	61 To shoot forth
62 Lubricant	63 By birth	64 Sleeping way	65 Type standard	66 Particular	67 Wing	68 North-east	69 Preposition
70 Drunkard	71 Mortar tray	72 Work of skill	73 Tumor	74 Road	75 Measure of area	76 Supreme Nurse deity	77 Wrath
78 Deep cut	79 Ton	80 Yes	81 Kettle	82 Road	83 Measure of area	84 Supreme Nurse deity	85 Wrath



STRANGER TAKES MONEY
Chicago—(P)—Isadore Neiditch, owner of a gasoline filling station, invited a poorly dressed man, shivering with the cold, into the office to get warmed up. After the man left, Neiditch found the till had been robbed of \$70.

Inflationists Hope To Merge Units in Drive to Pass Plan

Organizes Bonus Payment Forces

Democratic Leaders Scoff at Plans, Pointing to Roosevelt Policy



In the hands of W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, shown working at his desk, lies the gigantic task of coordinating the work of bureaus involved in the distribution of the Veterans' bonus. He was assigned to that duty by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Washington—(P)—While high administration sources passed the word today that the tax program may total \$730,000,000, inflation leaders broadened the idea of merging two congressional blocs into a solid phalanx, demanding the issue of billions in new money.

Democratic leaders continued to scoff at the inflation drive, declaring it had no chance. But Representative Patman (D, Tex.) determined to try, anyway.

He assembled his "steering committee" and other inflationists in secret session this morning to make plans. Patman, who favors financing the \$2-249,000,000 soldiers' bonus with new currency issued "against the idle gold and silver in the treasury," said the question of forming an alliance with farm inflationists would be considered.

The latter have been seeking to force a house vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill, which would refinance farm mortgages on easier terms by printing up to \$3,000,000,000 of new money. There also was talk in inflationist ranks of financing, in similar fashion, the new farm program, estimated to cost more than \$400,000,000 a year.

Administration leaders, in scouting inflation talk, pointed to President Roosevelt's stand, taken last year that "printing press money" has always brought "disastrous consequences" to nations that have tried it.

An English telephone subscriber can communicate with 95 per cent of the world's telephone users.

Want Ads Bring Sellers And Buyers Together Quickly--And At Small Cost :-:

CASH RATES

for Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and The Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "help wanted," are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist

American Bankers Building Opposite Postoffice. Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

OSTEOPATHIC Physician. 1008 West State St. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. 301 West College Ave. Phone 208.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician. Apt. 4—Self Apt. 1st Floor—Tel. 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St. Phone 790.

CHIROPODIST

DR. B. C. SHEEHAN

Chiroprapist Foot Specialist. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 441.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director. 316 East State Street. Phone: Office 86. Residence 580.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors. Office—326 East State Street. Phone—Day And Night—1007.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Free Listing

--OF--

Public Sales

Every person advertising his coming Public Sale in the Journal and Courier, or having his Sale Bills printed by the Journal-Courier Co., can have the date

Listed Free

under "Dates of Coming Events," until day of such sale.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy, for cash, small house with large garden. Give price and location. Address 2658. 2-2-36

WANTED TO RENT—Improved 80 to 120 acres, near school. Chester Evans, Franklin, Ill. 2-2-11

WANTED—Old gold, rings, watches, dental gold, old jewelry. Profit's, 213 W. State. 2-2-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS You can make good money with a Hawleigh Route. We help you get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Raul Leigh's, Box 113-351-2, Freeport, Ill. 2-2-11

ABLE MAN to distribute advertising circulars and handle route, \$35-a-week opportunity. Automobile given man who qualifies. Details free. Albert Mills, 59 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 2-2-11

CORPORATION Officer will interview applicant for manager of branch office to be opened soon, this locality. Position offers attractive income. You start at once with opportunity to advance. Experience unnecessary as we thoroughly train accepted applicant. You must be financially responsible. Write Creditors Protective Alliance, Hammond, Ind. 2-2-11

Sell for only \$1.00 a month. Life, Health and Accident policy. Pays up to \$25.00 weekly disability. Write MODERN LIFE, 514 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago. 2-2-11

Man capable of handling position paying better than \$5000 yearly. Must have a successful history and be financially responsible. Address 2647 this office. 2-2-11

Manufacturer of National reputation in process of expansion, needs a capable and responsible man to supervise local exclusive territory. \$2000 required; fully secured and returnable. Address 2646 this office. 2-2-11

WANTED — Representatives for CHILDRAFT. A new set for Children and Parents—Angelo Patri and leading educators enthusiastically recommend—CHILDRAFT is needed in the home and is priced so the public can buy—we train you—expense allowance to start—commission and bonus. For more information write C. H. Kruger, care W. F. Quarrie & Co. 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. 2-2-11

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Woman having few spare hours daily can make up to \$21 weekly and get own dresses free introducing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 50, 4154 Cincinnati, Ohio. 2-2-11

Address Envelopes at home, sparetime, \$5, \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mat. Dept. 560, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 2-2-11

LADIES—Make \$10-\$15 weekly, mailing circulars for advertisers. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. National Box 457, Detroit, Mich. 2-2-11

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Give references. Address "Woman" care Journal-Courier. 2-2-36

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED — Sewing, alteration, or plain work by experienced seamstress. Prices reasonable. Phone 496X. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Oak Dining Room Suite, cheap. Call after 6 o'clock. 940 N. Prairie St. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—Refined antique walnut dresser; secretary; bookcase; chest of drawers. 135 W. Walnut. 2-2-36

FOR SALE—Brinkerhoff piano. Phone 325-Y or call at 334 Pine St. 2-2-11

Kroehler Living Room Suite, walnut china cabinet, dresser, radio, gas range, regulator. 327 South Church. 2-2-11

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished modern apartment. 467 East State. Phone 381. 2-2-11

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here.

Every Friday, consignment sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale at Chapin, V. H. Smith.

Feb. 5—Closing Out Sale 41 miles S. E. of Jacksonville. Frank Robson. Feb. 11—Duck Supper, Central Christian Church. Feb. 11—Closing Out Sale 1 mile West of Prentice. Mrs. Ed S. Collins. Feb. 12—Closing out sale, Silver Moon farm, 1 mi. N. of Chanderiville, 10 a. m. Josephine Lucas. Feb. 12—Closing out sale, 3 mi. n. e. of Woodson 11 a. m. Thos. Young. Feb. 12—Closing Out Sale, 4 mi. n. & 1 mi. w. of Alexander. Arthur Smith. Feb. 13—Closing out sale 10 a. m. 4 Mi. E. of Litterberry, 41 Mi. N. of Sinclair. E. E. Murray. Feb. 20—Closing Out Sale, 41 mi. N. E. of Bluffs. J. H. D. Vortman.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Rooming house, twelve rooms, modern, just like new. Close in, a money maker. No agents. See Wm. N. Hargrove, owner. Phone 763. 1-12-11

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, close in, call at 710 East Douglas. 2-2-11

FOR RENT — Modern eight-room house, 523 East Bertha Ave. Phone 1883-W. 2-2-11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. 412 W. College Ave. 1-30-11

FOR RENT—3 large rooms and bath, heat, lights and water. Close in. Phone 282-X. 2-2-11

FOR RENT — Furnished room and small kitchenette, 302 West College. Phone 1822-X. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—FARMS

128 ACRES—Pike county, 21 miles south of Valley City; 50 acres of this land is in very fine apple orchard; 40 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. Also other Central Illinois farms. If interested in purchase of farm land in Central Illinois inquire of Illinois Midwest Joint Stock Land Bank, Edwardsville, Illinois. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Ten room brick house 1925 W. State. Call M. M. Barlow, Illinois College, Phone 454. 1-30-11

FOR SALE—RADIOS

RADIOS — Reconditioned trade-ins. Look and play fine. Low prices. Firestone Auto Supply, 28 North Side Square. 2-1-11

FOR SALE—STOVES

FOR SALE—Fireside Monogram Circulator, like new. Price reasonable. Phone 684-W. 751 E. College. 2-1-36

FOR SALE—Jewel gas range, 4-burner, broiler, oven with heat regulator. Hieronymy Bros., 221 South Sandy. Phone 1729. 2-2-36

FIRE SALE plumbing fixtures, 42" sinks \$3.00 up, closets \$10.00. Walters & Kendall, 220 North East. 1-28-11

FOR SALE—National electric mayonnaise machine; reasonable price. Phone 1440-Z. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—Baby pen, electric Atwater Kent radio, iron, sweeper, lamp, fan, plate and hot water incubator. Phone 1289-W. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, good condition. Call 784 Monday between 8 and 5. 2-2-11

NEWSPAPER MATS—Size 22 by 19 inches, suitable for lining interiors of chicken houses, garages and small frame buildings. For sale at one cent each at the Journal-Courier office. 10-15-11

Thinking of Farming This Coming Spring?

—IF YOU have been away from the farm for a number of years and are considering going back—
—IF YOU never have farmed and consider that you may go into the business—
—IF YOU plan on buying, renting, trading, or, perhaps, selling a farm you own—
—IT'S NOT too early to start looking around before spring work commences—
—LET a Classified Adv. help you in this job—it does it quickly, inexpensively and well.

SEED — HAY — GRAIN

FOR SALE—Unhulled sweet clover. Roup and poultry cold remedies. Dry dip. Kendall Seed House, 1-31-11

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and bean hay. Phone 22-W2 Litterberry. Johnson Bros. 1-19-11

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and wheat straw. Chas. H. Story. 1-31-36

400 Bales of alfalfa hay, five hundred bushels corn. Will price same to move this by Monday. Phone 688-W. 2-2-11

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Purebred Guernsey bull, 8 months old. Phone 1484Y. 2-1-11

COAL

FOR SALE, GOOD COAL—Wood any length. Prices reasonable. Stewart Bros. 884 Route. Phone 415-X. 1-17-11

LOST

LOST—All white Spitz pup. Was wearing harness when last seen. Phone 1346W. 2-1-11

FOUND

FOUND—Small pocketbook. May be had by writing description and paying for ad. Address "2653," care of Journal-Courier. 2-2-11

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

NEW AND USED CAR financing; re-financing. Commercial Investment Corp., 2164 West State (Over Western Union). Phone 383. 1-16-11

QUICK, confidential. Refinancing. Low charges. Motor Finance Co. Clarence Evans, 307 W. State. Phone 763. 1-14-11

Frank Says-- "Why Worry?" We'll loan you money on your car to meet those bills and you can repay in convenient monthly installments. New reduced rates and easy repayment plan now in effect.

See FRANK CORINGTON, Manager Commercial Investment Corporation 2164 West State Street (Over Western Union). 2-1-11

ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines repaired. Quick service. Called for and delivered. Godfrey, 58W. 1-26-11

PARCEL DELIVERY — Anywhere in city anytime. Low rates. Samuel Evans, 210 S. Prairie Phone 435-X. 1-23-11

DENTISTRY GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snely, Dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 1-13-11

ELECTRIC SERVICE REPAIRING—Magnets, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 233 West Court. Phone 623. 1-24-11

HATCHERIES CUSTOM HATCHERY—First setting January 25, 26 per egg, 36 per chick. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. Phone 117. 1-14-11

FOR SALE—Baby chickens, Illinois approved and B.W.D. tested. Dean Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette. 1-18-11

HOME MAKER CHICKS from blood tested flocks. Livability guaranteed. Order your early chick now. First hatch Feb. 3 and every Monday. Cobb's Hatchery, Ashland, Ill. 2-2-11

LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED people — Legal rates. Also autos refinanced. Commercial Finance Co., Theater Bld., L. C. Strubinger. 1-24-11

RADIO SERVICE WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio-trician. All makes guaranteed. Phones 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 2-1-11

WELDING MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 2-1-11

HATS CLEANED—REBLOCKED Scientifically, by a Hatter who knows the "Art of Hattin'." JOHN CARL—The Hatter 225 East State Street

TRUSSES Come in for FREE DEMONSTRATION GUARANTEED TO Comfortably Retard Your Rupture. LONG'S DRUG STORE Truss and Surgical Appliance Fitting Service.

30 Injured In Head-on Rail Crash

Two-fold Probe Probable as Result of Accident Near Cincinnati Last Night; Collide on Trestle.

CAR PLUNGES 60 FEET

Cincinnati—(AP)—A two-fold investigation appeared likely today into the cause of a head-on collision between the Louisville & Nashville Line's "Southland," and the Chesapeake & Ohio's "Sportsman" last night, in which 30 or more passengers were injured, and part of one train plunged 60 feet from a trestle into the street.

Several of the victims were believed seriously hurt. Scores more were shaken up.

A score of those hurt, majority of them on the "Southland" returning from Florida points, were treated in hospitals.

The "Sportsman" had just left the terminal for New York and Washington, after being delayed an hour to permit connection with other trains. The crash occurred on a single track trestle approach connecting Cincinnati's union terminal with the C. & O. bridge over the Ohio river. Both locomotives were derailed.

Railroad officials were silent as to the probable cause of the wreck, which was the first of a serious nature here in several years.

Lester Lamular was among those transacting business in the city yesterday from New Berlin.

Leopold Denies He Received Privileges In Joliet Prison

Talks Voluntarily to A. L. Bowen; Declares Loeb Never Had Razor

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Nathan Leopold Jr., partner-in-crime of the slain Richard Loeb, was quoted today by Director A. L. Bowen of the State Department of Public Welfare as denying in a voluntary statement, that either of the notorious convicts were "penitentiary pets."

The surviving principal of the "Loeb-Leopold case" told of their twelve years in prison after declining to talk about Loeb's death last Tuesday, in a fierce fight with Convict James Day.

As for the killing, Bowen said Leopold's only statement was: "I don't know anything about the murder or the facts that led up to it. I tell you that on my word of honor."

As for the charges of Edward Powers, investigator for the Will county state's attorney, that the two millionaires' sons were able to buy prison luxuries, Leopold was quoted as saying: "We have never had any special privileges. On the contrary, we were denied the usual ones because of the notoriety given us. Guards and officers have been particularly careful not to show us any preference, because we were Leopold and Loeb."

"We have never had any complaint to make; we realized that any privileges to us would reflect upon the prison officials. We have always been treated decently, fairly, and honestly."

"As for having easy jobs, the records will show that for five years we were kept at hard labor in the prison shops."

"We have always eaten prison fare, in the mess hall with the rest."

The 31-year-old convict who joined Loeb in 1924 in murdering 14-year-old Bobby Franks for a thrill, made only one contribution to the multiple inves-

Precedent Smashed By Action

Pledge Whole-hearted Support of Roosevelt for Another Term; Not Endorsing Party, John Lewis Says

ASK FEDERATION HELP

Washington — (AP)—The United Mine Workers formally endorsed President Roosevelt today for reelection and decided to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund.

Washington — (AP)—The United Mine Workers resolution adopted unanimously today read in part: "The United Mine Workers, pledged their united and wholehearted support to bring about the continuance of the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States for another term...."

"We are for Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian of our time. Against us are the Chambers of Commerce, The Manufacturers Association, The Liberty League and the representatives of special interests who have exploited the people of this nation for many, many years."

"These forces must be defeated in their unholy purpose to reestablish their destructive rule over the destinies of the American people...."

RESOLUTION ADOPTED Washington — (AP)—The United Mine Workers resolution adopted unanimously today read in part: "The United Mine Workers, pledged their united and wholehearted support to bring about the continuance of the work of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States for another term...."

"We are for Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian of our time. Against us are the Chambers of Commerce, The Manufacturers Association, The Liberty League and the representatives of special interests who have exploited the people of this nation for many, many years."

"These forces must be defeated in their unholy purpose to reestablish their destructive rule over the destinies of the American people...."

COMIC HEROES SOUGHT Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—And now a preacher has gone to the comic strips seeking to point the social way: Mayor R. E. L. Chancey said today the Rev. Walter Metcalf had urged him to appoint as police chief "a man with the qualifications possessed by the heroes of a number of current newspaper comics."

W. D. Stapleton of the Prentice neighborhood was a caller in the city yesterday.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones

Copyright NEA 1935

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia, but they quarrel and she tells him everything is over between them.

Woodford gives a party and asks Julia to come as a singer. The guests include CINDY LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

Julia goes, later regrets it. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON, camp life nearby, who offers to help her get away.

The men go hunting and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor.

Back home, through Cindy Lee's assistance, Julia is hired to sing on TONY LATTIA's gambling ship. She sees Tom Payson on the ship and he takes her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

IN the days that followed, Julia learned for the truth what she had always suspected—that singing in a night club was hard work.

Julia began to see that it was not so bad, after all, to work from 8:30 until 5—because at 5 you were finished and your life was your own.

But this was what she had wanted, and she did not flinch now. Every day she met with the orchestra at 11 o'clock in the morning. They rehearsed in a small building down town—and sometimes the rehearsal dragged on into the afternoon. Then Julia would have something to eat, breakfast really, for she went to rehearsal the moment she was out of bed and dressed. Following a rest at her apartment, she would start for Lattia's gambling ship about 5:30 or 6. It was not often that she could return to town before 1 the next morning.

Rarely did she see Amy now, and when she did it was only for a few minutes at a time. Their best talks now were on the nights when Amy herself had been out late, and they met in the apartment for a talk before going to bed.

It was on one of these nights—or mornings—that Amy confessed she was worried about Royal Nesbitt. Julia's heart felt queer as her room-mate mentioned his name.

"I haven't seen him for weeks," Amy told Julia. "Did he ever telephone you any more about his promise to find you a job?"

Julia shook her head. Mentally she was trying to justify herself for keeping it from Amy that she had met Nesbitt on the Wood Nymph.

"Maybe he knows I'm working for Lattia now, Amy."

"But it's not like him to slip up on a promise, I'm worried."

Julia managed a laugh. "He'll turn up," she said, "like the proverbial bad penny."

The other was quiet a moment. "I've tried to telephone him several times," Amy said at last. "He isn't at his apartment, and hasn't been there for weeks."

"But that's not unusual, is it? I mean, for him to be away?"

"No..." Amy had to confess. "But it's just a feeling I have. I can't explain it, Julia—but you've felt that way, haven't you?"

"Yes," Julia said, "I have."

But she did not say that she was feeling that way now, and about Royal Nesbitt. "Did you try his parents' home? You told me once that the Nesbitts lived in town."

"I don't like to do that, because it doesn't get along with his father very well

Local Young Woman Slugged, Robbed Here Last Night

Thief Takes Purse Containing About \$50 From Mabel Hailey

Miss Mabel Hailey, 315 West College avenue, was severely beaten and robbed of about \$50 in cash early last night by a man while she was walking on West College avenue about a block west of her home. The robbery occurred at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Hailey was en route to visit a friend in the 600 block on West College avenue.

She furnished a description of her assailant and police are working on the case last night. Two suspects were picked up for questioning but subsequently released.

Miss Hailey told police she was walking west on the south side of the street at 421 W. College avenue when she met a man who grabbed her and attempted to seize her purse. When he grabbed her the two fell to the sidewalk and Miss Hailey began screaming. As soon as she began screaming the man struck her in the face with his fist. He then grabbed her purse containing the money and went south on Fayette street.

Miss Hailey's face was badly bruised from the blows her right eye being discolored from one blow and her neck was also scratched in the encounter. She was attended by a physician following the attack by her unknown assailant and was suffering somewhat last night from the shock of the happening.

Miss Hailey said the thief is a white man, is about five feet, nine inches tall and weighed about 160 pounds. He was dressed in blue overalls and jacket, and appeared to be about 40 years of age.

The entire night force of the police department was working to obtain clues as to the identity of the robber last night.

Manchester Club At Heaton Home

Miss Louise Pearce Is Hostess; Other News From Scott

Manchester, Feb. 1.—A social afternoon was enjoyed with Miss Louise Pearce, hostess, to the St. John and Chatter club, held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Heaton, on Friday afternoon. Six members, including the hostess, and one guest, Mrs. Heaton, were present. The hostess served the guests dainty refreshments.

News Notes. Miss Neta Barnett of Glasgow visited this week with her cousin, Eardin Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Travis and daughter spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funk.

Among those from here attending the funeral services held for Miss Georgia Chapman at Litchberry on Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sooy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funk, Mrs. Herbert Sinclair and Robert Robinson.

W. A. Heaton of Elgin, Ill., is a guest in the home of his brother, C. S. Heaton, and wife, and also visiting relatives in Roodhouse.

Robert Cooper is reported among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace and daughter of Rock Falls, Ill., arrived Thursday called here by the serious illness of her father, S. M. Howard, whose condition remains serious.

Howard Greenwalt will conduct the morning worship service at the Methodist church Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30.

EARL BRACKETT OF BLUFFS DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Earl Brackett, Bluffs blacksmith, passed away at Our Saviour's hospital last night at nine o'clock, a victim of tetanus. Br. Brackett was born in Exeter and was 49 years of age. He was married. The body was removed to Bluffs last night.

MARK ANNIVERSARY AT EXETER HOME

Exeter, Feb. 1.—The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Finner was observed Thursday with a delicious variety dinner served at noon in the Aid room of the Masonic building. A birthday cake with lighted candles was on the table.

Devotional readings were given in the afternoon, closing with prayer. Mrs. Finner was the recipient of a number of presents. Those in attendance were Mrs. Louella Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Lieb, Mrs. Nellie Whitlock, Mrs. Laura Mathews, Mrs. Emma Brackett, Mrs. Buri Collier, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Louise Beckman, Mrs. Ella Collins, Mrs. Ruth Fry, the Misses Belle McKamy, Marcella Taylor, Louise Berry, Louise Mathews, Mary Bell Lieb, Ella Perry, Mrs. Finner, Richard Lieb, Derrill Beckman and Charles Beckman.

COTTONS UP CLUE

Madison, N. J., Feb. 1.—(AP)—John J. Flood today literally coughed up the clue which may enable ballistic experts to determine who shot him in the back of the head two years ago.

Flood, then a politician, was shot when he was answering a signal box early one morning. The bullet had lodged so close to the spinal column that physicians declared any operation would be too dangerous.

Today Flood complained of a pain in the back of his neck and a fit of coughing seized him. The bullet popped out of his mouth. Ballistic experts began a renewed investigation to learn who shot him.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EARL H. WARD LARGELY ATTENDED

Largely attended services were conducted in memory of Earl H. Ward at the Williamson Funeral Home here Saturday-afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. G. M. Hayes.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles Bealmer, Mrs. U. B. Fox, Albert Swain and Clyde Martin with Mrs. Eva Wilson as accompanist. The flowers were cared for by Eloise, Marjorie and Helen Eutrick and Mrs. Edward W. Bealmer.

The pall bearers were Paul Conroy, Oscar Johnson, George Kemp, Edwin Tobin, Ivan Gray and Glenn Lindsay. Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Coal Shortage Is Reported Here: Demand Is Heavy

Situation Not Serious; No Actual Suffering In City

Jacksonville like other cities in the state, is experiencing a coal shortage, due to the heavy demand for fuel caused by the severe cold wave. The situation here is not serious, and there is no actual suffering. Dealers have made every effort to care for local needs.

Reports from dealers yesterday were varied. All reported very low supplies of coal on hand, and two were out of coal. Some reported cars en route. All complained of unfilled orders, especially for southern Illinois coal, which is the most scarce.

Two cars of coal came in on the Wabash yesterday from the Springfield district. Dealers say that the mines around Springfield are selling coal to the trucks at a higher rate and are thus short of coal to ship by rail to dealers. One merchant is using trucks to get this coal and paying the premium.

Southern Illinois and Kentucky mines are two to six weeks behind in filling orders, dealers say. Mines did not work yesterday, which is expected to further delay coal orders. One dealer reported mine authorities told him railroad companies were demanding coal and threatening to confiscate private shipments for their own use unless their orders were filled.

One dealer reported two cars of coal stalled in snow drifts on the J. & H. near Havana. The entire train has been stalled for two days.

One dealer in Winchester reported coal supplies in that community exhausted Friday.

State institutions are well supplied with coal. The Jacksonville State hospital reports enough on hand to last two weeks, even if the cold weather continues and no additional shipments are received. But the institution is getting a car of coal a day. Screening coal is used at the hospital, and this is not hard to get, as more of it is produced when mines are working to capacity.

The general conclusion seems to be that if the weather moderates, the city will weather the shortage in good shape. In fact, one dealer stated that he believed the worst of the situation is past.

MEREDOSIA CLASS HOLDS MEETING AT BUTCHER RESIDENCE

Meredosia, Feb. 1.—The January class of the Welcome class of the M. E. Sunday school, was held at the home of Mrs. Ora B. Butler on Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. N. Madden was the assistant hostess. After the devotional and business session the time was spent in quilting on the quilt which the Aid has been working on. At 4 o'clock dainty refreshments were served.

Eight members were present besides the hostesses and were as follows: Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Mrs. T. W. Burdick, Mrs. J. O. Briggs, Mrs. C. O. Bushnell, Mrs. J. A. Hinderbrand and Mrs. George Hyde. The February session will be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bushnell.

News Notes. Ivan Rice has been ill at his home this week with a severe cold.

Clyde McAllister is serving on the U. S. court jury in Springfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrisman were business visitors in Winchester Thursday.

Leon Unland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Unland, is reported ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Paul Selving, Mrs. Sena Kappel and Mrs. W. D. Meier were business visitors in Jacksonville Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Griebler and Mrs. Nettie Freeland attended a Boy Scout banquet at the Peacock Inn in Jacksonville Thursday evening.

Bernard Simon had the misfortune to break his wrist recently while cranking a car.

The Epworth League members will have their social February 10. Miss Louise Hale is the leader for Monday evening, Feb. 4th. The subject of the session will be "The T. V. A. and What It Is Doing for the South."

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

These new books are now on display at the Public Library:

Seven Pillars of Wisdom—T. E. Lawrence.

China, the Collapse of a Civilization—Nathaniel Peffer.

The Trail Driver—Zane Grey.

Japan—Inazo Nitobe.

American Architecture of Today—C. H. Edgell.

How to Spend Money—Ruth Brindze.

War Tomorrow, Will We Keep Out?

A. W. Webster, of the Alexander community, was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

Elks Lodgement Get Members Or Care For Goats

Local B. P. O. E. Teams Start Campaign To Observe Anniversary

Several members of Jacksonville Lodge No. 682, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, started entertaining a Nannie and Billy goat at noon Saturday and will continue to have the animals under their care until their drive for 68 new members ends on February 12, at 6 o'clock.

The Elks are celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the lodge by making a drive for 68 new members. Two teams have been selected, composed of 25 members each. One team is known as the Nannie team and the other the Billy team.

Starting at noon Saturday the Nannie was delivered to the chairman of her team and the Billy to the leader of his team. As soon as the member to whom the goat is delivered secures an applicant for membership, he delivers the goat to the man whose name is directly above his. The member must keep the goat and feed him or her until he secures a new member.

The rules of the contest follow:

1. Each member on these teams shall accept and take good care of these goats both day and night—in other words, be responsible for the goat until you have released it to the next brother.

2. You may have only two free days to keep your goat—the third day costs you \$1 and the fine raises 25 cents each day thereafter. Of course we feel that most brothers can get their new member and deliver their goat in about two hours rather than buy hay and corn for goat feed.

3. If the brother who is to give you the goat doesn't find you in your place of business or your residence, then Mr. Billie or Miss Nannie will be attached to the door knob at one place or the other, so post "Mom" or the office girl, in case the goat is presented to them—accompanied with both application blank and reinstatement blank.

The anniversary class will be initiated on Wednesday, February 26.

Last night the Billy goat was being cared for by a well known Jacksonville druggist, while the Nannie goat is said to be the guest of the managing officer of a state institution here.

Grace Church S.S. Board Holds Meet

Officers Are Elected At Annual Session Held In City

The official Sunday school board of Grace M. E. church was delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Havighurst at the parsonage recently. This was the annual meeting of the board at which reports of the superintendent, treasurer and committees were given, all showing the Sunday school to have made very substantial gains during the past year.

On the recommendation of the nominating committee that since last year had been so successful all the officers be re-elected for the coming year, an election was held with the following results:

Superintendent—Lewis Sims. Assistant superintendent—Prof. O. F. Galloway.

Secretary—Miss Mildred George. Treasurer—Harold Hopper. Registrar—Miss Inez Werries. Assistant Registrar—Miss Katherine Erickson.

Librarian—Glen Sims. Superintendent adult department—J. I. Graham.

Superintendent young people's department—Harlan Williamson.

Superintendent junior department—Mrs. J. I. Graham.

Superintendent primary department—Mrs. Nathan Conrod.

Superintendent beginner's department—Mrs. A. B. Applebee.

Superintendent nursery department—Mrs. A. R. Hayes.

Superintendent cradle roll—Miss Laura Fox.

Superintendent home department—Mrs. H. S. Cully.

Good citizenship and temperance—Dr. A. B. Applebee.

Missionary superintendents—Mrs. A. L. Freeman, Mrs. E. D. Herald, Christopher—Mrs. R. C. Barton.

Pianist—Mrs. Lewis Sims. Courtesy committee—T. V. Hopper, H. S. Cully.

Lookout committee—Chalmers Giffen.

Plans were made to hold regular quarterly meetings with the following committee appointed by Mr. Sims to arrange for the supper preceding the meeting: Mrs. J. I. Graham, Mrs. Mary Vorbeck and Miss Inabel Swain.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR OSCAR DAVIS HERE

Funeral services for Oscar Davis were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 434 Sherman street, in charge of A. W. Thyerford. Music was furnished by Mrs. Jess Lankford and Mrs. Lankford, Jr., and the pall bearers were Dan Stacy, Homer Ward, Otto Coops, Romy Cole, John Tribble and M. Stout.

Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery.

ROOF DAMAGED BY FIRE ON MOUND AVE.

A small hole was burned in the roof of the residence of Mahlon Gaumer, 1335 Mound avenue, at 1:10 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, the blaze having been caused by a spark which landed on the roof. The local fire department extinguished the blaze before extensive damage resulted.

William Schmidt, of Carrollton, was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

To Speak at Republican Meeting



CONGRESSMAN DEWEY SHORT
Galena, Missouri.

Congressman Dewey Short of Galena, Missouri, only Republican congressman in the state of Missouri, will be the principal speaker at a twentieth district Republican meeting to be held in the Jacksonville high school auditorium Monday evening, February 3.

In the Republican caucus at the House of Representatives he was selected to lead the forces of the Republican congressmen against the N.R.A., the T.V.A., and the \$4,800,000,000 relief bill.

Congressman Short is serving his second term in congress and is an ordained minister of the Christian church. He is 38 years old and is considered one of the best speakers on the stump today.

Maria Rickard Of Ashland Is Taken By Death

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday At Cass Church

Ashland, Ill., Feb. 1.—Miss Maria J. Rickard, 70, passed away at her home here at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon following an illness of eighteen months.

She was born in Springfield, Ill., and came to Ashland, fifteen years ago to make her home with Mrs. Sarah Leary.

Miss Rickard was a member of St. Augustine's Catholic church here, where funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, with Father D. J. Quinn officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery in Springfield.

Weldridge Rites

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Bert Oliver Weldridge, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weldridge. The baby was born Jan. 17, 1936 and died at Schnitz Memorial hospital in Beardstown, Friday.

The services were in charge of Rev. Sheltel Robinson, pastor of the Ashland Baptist church.

Burial was at Pleasant Plains.

WALTER SCHRAG JOINS LOCAL GROCER FIRM

Walter Schrag, a veteran in the food industry in this community, has recently joined the salesforce of the Jenkinson Grocer Co., local wholesale grocers.

Mr. Schrag for a number of years conducted a retail tea and coffee business on West State street in this city, where he roasted and blended the coffee which he supplied to a large number of people in this community, including most of the restaurants and cafes. In addition to Mr. Schrag's duties on the salesforce, he will have active charge of the coffee department of the Jenkinson Grocer Co., supervising the blending and packing. He will also assist in the very aggressive merchandising program in the coffee department.

During recent years he has been connected with Oakford & Fahnestock, a large wholesale grocery firm in Peoria.

White Hall

The fire department made a run to the home of W. C. Boyd Friday evening when the roof caught fire from a spark. A hole was burned in the roof, but the damage was slight.

Richard Bell and little son, Dickie, left early Friday morning to drive to Kenosha, Wis., where his wife has been for the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ballard.

Mrs. Ballard underwent a major operation during that time but is improving very nicely.

Mrs. John Few is quite ill at her home on North Main street.

Dr. W. H. Garrison had word Friday of the death of Rev. Otto Pessler, pastor of the Evangelical church at Belleville. Rev. Mr. Pessler died in a St. Louis hospital Thursday night and his funeral will be held in the church which he had served for thirty years next Monday at 2:30 p. m. He had been in poor health since last May and unable to serve his church since that time.

Mrs. J. B. Metz, of Roodhouse, was among shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon.

Legion To Aid Vets Make Application For Bonus Monday

To Keep "Open House" Two Days This Week To Assist Veterans

Monday and Tuesday nights of this week Jacksonville Post No. 279 of the American Legion, will keep open house, and every veteran who can possibly do so, is urged to be present and make application for the payment of his Adjusted Compensation certificate. Each veteran should not fail to bring with him his certificate or if a loan has been made, his pink slip, and also his discharge from World War service. It will not be necessary for him to bring his discharge, if he knows definitely his army serial number, his rank and organization at time of discharge, and the dates of his service.

Not unusual that many veterans will not be able to come to the Legion Home on either of these two nights, Commander Claude Gustine has made arrangements, whereby the veteran will be visited in his home, the hospital, or wherever he may be. All veterans who are confined to their homes because of illness, are requested to call the American Legion Home, and make request for this service. Upon receipt of a call a representative of the post empowered to notarize documents will call with the necessary application.

One of the questions most frequently asked regarding the issuance of baby bonds is whether they are transferable or negotiable. The actual law reads as follows: "Such bonds shall be issued under the authority and subject to the provisions of the Second Liberty Bond Act, as amended, and shall not be transferable, assignable subject to attachment, levy, or seizure under any legal or equitable process and shall be payable only to the veteran or, in case of death or incompetence of the veteran, to the representative of his estate."

Another question that has been asked, is what is to become of the old amount of money, where the face amount of the certificate is not exactly divisible by 50, which is the denominations in which they will be issued. If the amount due is \$20.00, the veterans would be given four \$5.00 baby bonds, and a check for \$20.00. The "odd" amount is payable in cash June 15, 1937.

Veterans are also urged to make application for the bonds, regardless of whether they cash them, as apparently the amount due will draw no interest, if held, after June 15, 1936. Should a veteran die before making valid application, the certificate would be paid to the beneficiary, under the terms of the original act.

The meeting, which will be held in the Jacksonville high school auditorium, will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. It will be open to the public. State Representative Hugh Green has been selected to serve as chairman of the rally which will consist of talks and music.

Congressman Dewey Short, only Republican Congressman in the state of Missouri, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Congressman Short is serving his second term in Congress and is an ordained minister of the Christian church. He is known as an excellent speaker, who is well versed on issues of the day.

The meeting here was arranged by former Congressman Hull, who has held meetings in practically every congressional district in Illinois, outside of Cook county. Mr. Hull served in Congress for ten years.

During his incumbency he introduced a bill in Congress to place alcohol in all gasoline. The passage of this bill would have caused an additional annual consumption of 72,000,000 bushels of corn.

Mr. Hull went before the Secretary of Agriculture with approximately 60 senators and congressmen and secured relief for Pure Food laws which compelled all canners to place the name "corn sugar" on containers.

This act caused the use of 25,000,000 bushels of corn, which would not otherwise have been used.

Mr. Hull was one of the "floor leaders" who supported the McNary-Haugen farm bill, which was passed in the House. He also made a fight for an eight cents a gallon duty on blackstrap which when used in commercial alcohol means parity of 75 cents a bushel for corn. The adoption of this bill would have meant the additional use of 40,000,000 bushels of corn.

The former Congressman also wrote the Hull deep waterway bill, which reduced rates on grain to eastern ports 20 per cent. He wants a 14 foot channel which would permit boats to be loaded at New York, go up the Hudson thru the New York canal, and the Great Lakes to the Illinois river without a transfer. This he contends, would materially aid farmers as their grains could move via the same route to the seaboard.

Alexander

Alexander, Feb. 1.—Mrs. J. W. Reif is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville.

Floyd Douglas Beerup of Alton is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup.

Robert Kaiser, who is a student at Illinois College, has been a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. F. J. Kaiser and family.

Henry Isaacs who has been a patient at the Palmer sanatorium at Springfield, returned to his home today.

Jack Graves took part this evening in the recital at MacMurray music hall, playing a violin solo.

INJURED IN FALL

Roy McKinney, of northeast of the city, was unloading coal at the Paschall yards yesterday afternoon, when he fell backward from his truck. He struck the side of his head on the ground and was unconscious for a time. Later he was able to go on with his work.

HERE FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. Edward W. Verven and daughter Nadine of Seattle, Washington, arrived here Friday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Earl Ward. Mrs. Verven was formerly Miss Path Enrick.

She will visit her family and friends for a short time before returning to Seattle.

ORVILLE R. DALTON WEDS MISS McNAMARA

Orville Ray Dalton and Miss Maureen Kathryn McNamara, both of Jacksonville, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. F. A. Havighurst at his home, 830 W. College. The single ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Dalton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNamara, 718 W. Lafayette. Mr. Dalton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dalton, 332 S. East street.

The bridegroom is employed at the Peoria creamery. The young couple will live with his parents. They were accompanied at the ceremony by a sister of the bridegroom and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Schramm of Jacksonville.

Woodson

Woodson, Feb. 1.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 7, at the church.

The P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Ethel Butler will be hostess to the Household Science club Wednesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Elsie Newman. Roll call, "How I Spend the Winter Evening." Paper, "In Step With the Times." Mrs. Zella Sheppard. Special number by the hostesses.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the Masonic hall for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colton and daughter Clair of Jacksonville are visiting this evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colton. Mrs. Colton is ill at present.

S. E. Hawkins and son, Billy, and William Hawkins, Robert, Elder, Charles Massey motored to Alexis, Illinois, today to visit their aunt for a few days.

AT DOWLAND HOME

Miss Edna Dowland, teacher at Scottville, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dowland, 402 N. Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Ranson, Franklin, were Saturday callers in the city.

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Complete Plans For Republican Meet Here Monday

Congressman Dewey Short Of Missouri To Be Speaker; Hull On Program

Plans for the Twentieth District Republican meeting to be held here Monday night of this week are complete. Harry T. Strawn, Morgan county chairman of the Republican Central committee, announced yesterday. Former Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria, who will also appear on Monday's program, was in the city yesterday to confer with Mr. Strawn concerning the meeting.

The meeting, which will be held in the Jacksonville high school auditorium, will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. It will be open to the public. State Representative Hugh Green has been selected to serve as chairman of the rally which will consist of talks and music.

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